The Heople's Press.

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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

six months, three "

The People's Press.

Bevoted to Bolifics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Barkets und General Information.

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NO. 18.

HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED BY

SECRET SERVICE DETECTIVE.

Making Counterfeit Greenbacks

Found Out by Good Inck.

Hight Under a Detective's Nose-

The first greenback had not been

loated six months before counterfeiters

were making preparations to reproduce it, and during the war the task of dis-

covering and breaking up dens of coun-

terfeiters gave employment to scores of

detectives. Perhaps the boldest work

timore, right under the nose of one of

the sharpest secret service detectives in the employment of the government.

with a basement and two stories. The

terrace was built for four families, and

one day in the spring of 1863 the family on the corner moved out and a strange

family moved in. The detective lived

next to the corner, and from what he saw

of the new family on the day they moved

in he took them to be moderately well

off and very respectable people. It was

only a day or two before he ascertained

that their name was Williams, and that

the man speculated in cotton, tobacco

and other things. It wasn't a week be-

troduce himself in person, and he proved

to be a man whom almost anybody would

Inside of four weeks the detective was

smoking cigars and drinking champagne

sent in by Williams. His wife called on

Mrs. Williams and found her a perfect

lady, and both families were mutually

pleased with each other. During the

spring and summer they visited back

and forth, the ladies going shopping to-

checkers once or twice a week, and all

going to the opera in company three or

Meanwhile, the entire bureau was up-

set over two or three new and dangerous counterfeits which flooded the country.

The bills were not only well executed,

but they were "shoved" in such a way that nobody could be implicated. Com-

plaints reached Washington daily, and

the best men in the bureau put forth their efforts in search of a

these counterfeits were put forth in New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-

nati, Chicago and St. Louis, thus prov-

ing that we had a large gang to deal with.

The great object was, of course, to dis-

cover the headquarters, and for this pur-

cities, and Uncle Sam spent thousands of

dollars. All other work had been sus-

pended to hunt for these counterfeiters,

and it was apparent that some of us

the water pipes in the cellar had bursted and were flooding the basement.

I, of course, volunteered to go down and make an examination before a

the basement of the detective and that of

Williams was a room which belonged to

in use, he having plenty of space without it. It was a pitch

the house, except that a few feet had

been taken off for the servants' bath

and I took a light and investigated and

found the leak and temporarily repaired

preeted with an old familiar sound. I

into the bureau, and the sounds which no

doubt would have greatly puzzled the detective lying ill above, were plain enough to me. In one place there was

an opening in the brick wall which was

ear to this I knew that printers were at

covered by a board, and when I put my

work on the other side. I sent the cook

My ears had not deceived me. I saw

three men in the room, which was lighted

by gas, and knew by the sounds that two

Gordon job presses were at work. No legitimate job office had any business in

I was satisfied that I had discovered the

source of the dangerous counterfeits.

When I returned up stairs I dropped no

hints, and as soon as I could excuse my-

self I took the train for Washington.

That night six bureau detectives entered

the detective's house one by one, and all

had a peep into the pressroom. Later on

we made a descent next door, and with

strange results. While Mrs. Williams

escaped, to be captured the next week in

New York, we got her husband and

three other men, several plates and nearly \$50,000 worth of spurious goods

just ready to be sent out. Their capture led to the arrest of a New York engraver

and a Baltimore paper dealer, and before we were done with the gang we had

eleven men in various penitentiaries and

four or five others had been chased out

Heat Modified by Vegetation.

paper on the effects of the high heat of

summer, read before the New York academy of medicine recently, said:

Vegetation, now, is the natural mean

of modifying the temperature of the air.

It takes from it carbonic acid gas and

malaria; it gives back oxygen and cool-

An acre of grass gives

ing moisture. An acre of grass gives 6,400 quarts of water to the air in twen-

ty-four hours. But trees exceed all other

forms of vegetation in modifying the air.

The Washington elm in Cambridge pro-

duced a crop of 7,000,000 leaves, equal to five acres of vegetation. Trees have

a fixed temperature summer and winter

The exposed pavement in Fifth avenue has been found on a summer day heated

to 130 degrees, but near by in the shade

of a tree its temperature was only seven

ty degrees.

The great remedy, then, for the rav-

ages of excessive heat is the planting of

trees. New York is a shadeless city, and

its mean summer temperature is increas

ing every year as the area of stone and

brick extends. Our streets, avenues and

public places should all be planted with

trees. All the trees now planted and

those hereafter to be planted should be put in charge of the department of parks

or the department of public works, and the city should empower the department

in charge to plant and cultivate shade

trees, one at least to every lot of twenty-

five feet in all the streets and avenues

There are 5,000 kinds of patent med-

below Central Park.

cines in the market.

from fifty-four to fifty-six degrees.

Dr. Stephen Smith in the course of a

of the country. - Detroit Free Press.

was a newspaper man previous to goi

enough to me.

a hole through the board.

The water came from this room,

While I was at work my ears were

the detective's side, but was

dark room, running clear

at his house, and during my

and make an examination

plumber should be sent for.

pose detectives passed weeks in various

On one and the same

gether, the men having a game

take to at sight.

four times a month.

of these "queer" men took place in Bal-

Professor Arthur T. Hadley stated, in the course of a recent lecture at Yale college, that no less than 15,000 persons were injured annually in the United States in the duty of coupling cars.

A St. Louis physician cured a case of alcoholism by means of opium; he then cured the opium habit through the ing for something with which to cure the chines.

The fearful mortality among the laborers on De Lesseps's Panama canal is indicated by the statement that no less than five cemeteries are open, and in one of them, opened less than two years ago, upward of 3,000 interments have taken

Anthony Comstock, of the New York society for the prevention of vice, says it operations of the individual diamond is difficult to trace persons conducting fraudulent schemes because of their 1871, with their rude bucket and windnumerous aliases. One man whom he had arrested had 145 different names and

Mr. Theron E. Platt, of Fairfield year. The study of fungoid pests of the lucky few. potato has also occupied his attention, and his discoveries respecting certain diseases of this plant are likely to prove

The almost incredible story is told of a Western farmer that, some years ago, hearing burglars breaking into his house, and being out of buckshot, he hurriedly loaded his gun with a box of pills, which were compounded, however, of a soft material, and merely smeared the burglars somewhat, as warmed cobbler's wax might have done. when the weapon was discharged; and that the other day, again hearing burglars and being out of buckshot, and bearing his former failure in mind, he loaded up with pills which were sugar-coated, and shot one burglar dead and seriously wounded another.

An Albany doctor asserts that electricity has been one of the most beneficent modern health restorers. It is now used successfully for a great variety of mala- What the British Government Costs. dies. Tumors are cured by it, paralysis relieved, neuralgia dissipated, sleeplessness overcome, colds broken up, rheumasome skin diseases healed, and asthma, are not in the least helped by electricity, and it should always be administered by any expert as a guarantee that more harm than good may not result.

It is announced that Messrs. Appert, of Clichy, France, have discovered a process that will make glass blowing by the mouth unnecessary. Many attempts have been made to get rid of this painful process in the operations of glass making, to this day in every bottle house, may be seen the pale-faced men with their cheeks hanging limp in folds, the result of years of glass blowing by the mouth. Cases have been known in which men's cheeks have been worn so thin that they have actually cracked, and it is a common sight in a bottle house to see blowers at work with their thin cheeks puffed out like the fingers of a glove.

It appears that one of the reasons for the low price of quinine lies in the fact that the cinchona trees are no longer destroyed in the harvesting. The old plan was to cut them down and strip off the bark when they were ten years old. Then the idea was adopted of tearing off long strips and filling the bare places with moss. The present method is to scrape off the outer layer of the bark, the portion richest in quinine, and this does not interfere with the growth of the tree. The bark is scraped half around at one operation, the other half being scraped ix months afterward. The process may be repeated year after year.

The expedition sent out by the Dominion government to ascertain whether the "Hudson Bay route" to Europe is navigable was highly successful. It discovered that it was not navigable. The Alert fought the ice nearly every inch of the way; had to put back for repairs in July; was stuck in the ice during August; broke a blade of her screw, and, after be ing for several days at the mercy of the ce pack, returned, baffled. If an Arctic ce vessel can't traverse the Hudson bay route in midsummer, the chance of any ordinary steamship getting through in January, creven in July, can be easily

Miniature painting is an art which, if ot lost, has at least fallen into decline. Certainly the costly ivory miniatures of our fair grandmothers could not be reproduced to-day by the same process, with anything like satisfactory results. Something which is more than a substitute, however, is found in the curious nd beautiful rock-crystal portraits which are now to be seen at leading jewcity stores of New York city. They are produced by a process known only to the inventor, Monsieur E. Irlande. The portrait is first vitrified upon the crystal, and then painted in oil colors, either in monochrome or in the style of the ivory miniature. It has all the artistic effect of the latter, while far surpassing it in fiidelity of likeness. These miniatures can be produced in flawless perfection down to the minutest size, and will probably come into high favor for lockets, brooches, sleeve buttons, etc.

More than 300,000 persons are engaged in lace-making in France. In Germany this industry has not prospered as well. In England the industry has gone down in some quarters and has prospered in others. The Chemnitz manufacturers in France refuse to admit English and American visitors to their mills. The Saxon embroidery industry is so bad that managency of cocaine, and now he is search ufacturers are offering to sell their ma-

The diamond fields of South Africa, like the gold-bearing streams and ravines of California, have brought to some fabuand cradling of the adventurous prospector of '49 has given way, on the Palass followed by the inclined wire, have been replaced by skilled labor. Tunnels addresses, another 136, and a third had have been blasted through solid rock, county, Conn., has raised 200 varities of | the greed of avaricious man and furnish potatoes on his farm during the past a living to thousands and wealth to a

> An ambitious youth in Illinois, who wants to be a Presbyterian minister, writes to one of the scientific papers to know what theological seminary he ought to attend and how much pay per annum he will be likely to get when he shall enter on his pastoral work. The scientific paper tells him what theological seminary. to patronize and then informs that unless he is a young man of far more than average talent his pay would be about \$400 a year, with the possibility of a gradual increase as the years roll on. Commenting on the foregoing, an exchange remarks: "Young men ought not, it is true, to seek the ministry for the sake only of getting a good living, yet there are thousands who might make good preachers, but are drawn into other professions by the meagreness of the average ministerial salary. When churches can pay better prices it will be time to talk about a great increase of the

The Queen receives annually about \$3,100,000; the Prince of Wales, \$600, Prince Alfred, \$130,000; Prince Arthur, \$145,000; Princess Royal, \$50 000; Princess Helena, \$30,000; Princes Louise, \$30,000; Princess Beatrice, \$30, Duchess of Albany, \$30,000 Duchess of Cambridge, \$30,000; Princess Augusta, \$15,000; Duke of Cambridge, \$110,000; Duke of Edinburgh \$130,000; Princess Mary, \$25,000 Prince Edward, of Saxe-Weimar, \$16, 000; Prince Leiningen, \$3,000; Prince Victor, of Hohenlohe, \$10,000; households of deceased sovereigns, \$25,000 This foots up the pretty sum in round numbers of \$4,500,000, which represents. I believe, six per cent. on about \$75,

member of parliament. But the pres \$10,000 a year, though

The law officers of the governnent are paid salaries which would be thought comfortable by the best of our American lawyers and judges. chancelor of Ireland gets \$40,000; the attorney-general, \$35,000: solicitor-genlord of Scotland, \$12,000; solicitor-gen-Scotland. for attorney-general for Ireland, \$12,000

\$550,000 a year for the maintenance of parks which are intended for the special

No Liveries for Him "Gath," the New York correspondent, ells a story of a major-general of the British army, who came to the American netropolis on a visit from India, and prominent man who was not in politics whom he brought a letter, put him in his fine carriage and took him everywhere. The Englishman said one day: that some of these carriages have drivers in livery suits, while yours has not." "No, sir," said the man; "I never put my driver in livery, because I have a little

have to drive one of these carriages, and I think I would not like to see him in wood buried one inch in the ground have given these results: Birch and aspen decayed in three years; willow and horse chestnut in four years: maple and red beech in five years; elm, ash, hornbeam,

and Lombardy poplar, in seven years; oak, Scotch fir, and Weymouth pine decayed to the depth of half an inch in seven years; and larch, juniper and arbor vitte were uninjured at the end of seven

A man at Los Angeles, Cal., has com menced the manufacture of perfumery out of the flowers in that State, and claims

WHO CAN HE BE! You may stake your last copper A man who is proper Would not tell a "whopper Or get in a fight; To play himself vellow On the violincello Way into the night. And he rests from his labors Amid friends and neighbors,

And carries no sabres

Or pistols or knife.

He wants no blood diet,

He don't rave nor riot,

But stays at home quiet

Alone with his wife.

He don't swell nor swagger

But he's valiant as Hector,

He don't bruise nor boot us

Nor, like Booth or Brutus,

Get angry and shoot us

Steal cash of his papa's

Or prey on his friends

He don't growl at his mutton

Nor rave when he's got on

But one single button-

In church he ne'er dozes

Nor postures nor poses,

But meeker then Moses,

He sits in his pew.

He never drinks toddy

But loves everybody

He's no base deceiver.

He's no politician,

He wants no position

And never wears shoddy,

Both ugly and sweet;

And he keeps his best beaver

Untarnished and neat.

He don't have a "mission."

Nor hankers for fame.

While he boasts of the lustre

With jests that are tame

A CHECKERED CAREER.

posed as a lion of society in a quiet town

in the peaceful State of Michigan. Miner

is now thirty-seven years of age, and not-

captivating in style. Previous to

1880 Miner served four years in San

r, 1880, he arrived in Denver, Col.,

where he met Billy Leroy, one of the

most noted and daring highwaymen that

they immediately set out upon a prospect-

Colorado. About the middle of the

than usual good luck, escaped with all

the booty, and made his way to Chicago.

He remained in that city only long enough to secure a most fashionable out-

with gorgeous finery, he speedily left this

prominent point for the quiet seclusion of

debut in society. The advent of a fash-

ionably attired, dashing, and handsome

young man with apparently unlimited resources created quite a stir in Onon-

daga society, and Miner soon gained an

entree to the best families in the

wealthy gentleman from California that

was attending to some private business—winding up an estate of which he was

the sole surviving heir. The prodigality

with which he spent his money gave color to his story and at once established

him as a great catch. He was particu-

larly attentive to the ladies, and told

them all manner of fabulous stories about

Francisco, and rich gold mines without

the rest, become engaged to marry him.

performed a most commendable act of filial duty. He again turned up in Den-

the money purchased a Winchester rifle,

where he sold all his finery, and with

great wealth in California-great

One girl, more dazzled than

pursued by Lew Armstrong, sher-

Quentin for stage robbery, and immedi-

ately upon his release, quietly disappeared from the State. Early in Novem-

-Lynn (Mass.) Union

He don't blow or bluster

Nor swell out his duster

Of his family name.

He's no sour croaker,

No cigarette smoker,

He's a man of ability,

But in modest humility

I can't tell his name.

Ne tiresome joker

He's an honest believer,

He thinks one will de.

And make no amenda

He don't eat late suppers,

Write verses like Tupper's,

He isn't a bragger,

Nor carry a dagger

As staid as a rector.

Over his chest.

And wears a protector

lous wealth, while to others they have been "will o' the wisps," leading to ruin, despair and death. As the pan washing cific slope, to the operations of organized and scientific industry, so the individua diggers of Griqualand, South Africa, in shafts have been sunk hundreds of feet into the earth, and yet the precious bits of carbon are found in quantities to supply

The British premier receives no pay as such, because as premier he is merely a also assumes the office of first lord of the treasury, the salary of which is \$25,000. The lord chancellor receives \$50,000 a year. A lord of the privy seal gets \$10,000 a year, though the office but nominal. In 1883-'84 only \$5,000 was asked for the lord privy seal in the estimates, and in 1884-'85 nothing at Ten thousand a year is good pay for doing nothing. Lord president of the council gets \$10,000 a year. Chief secretaries for home, foreign, colonial, war and India departments receive each \$25,000; the first lord of the admiralty \$22,500, lord lieutenant of Ireland \$100, 000, chief secretary for Ireland 22,000 and the remaining members of the administration, who are not members of the cabinet, receivee from \$10,000 to \$12,000. The subordinate members of the ministry, to the number of eighteen, receive from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year. The viceroy of India receives \$125,000. The list might be prolonged indefinite writes a correspondent of the Pittsurg Dispatch, but it is my purpose to quote only those who are close to the

solicitor-general for Ireland, \$9,000, Each of these officials gains largely from fees and private practice beside his salary, and most of them are entirely useless. In speaking of the expense of the royal mily I should have included upward of

But Miner's reckless extravagance soon depleted his finances to such an extent that he made up his mind to leave the quiet retirement of Onondaga society and again seek the wilds of the West for further supples. During the latter part of February, superstition about it. I am a speculator, 1881, Miner told his friends that urgent and have my ups and downs, and it ocbusiness called him at once to Califorcurred to me that some day or other nia. His aged mother was in feeble night die poor, and that my son might health, and it was absolutely essential that he should take her upon an ocean voyage, and allow the gentle breezes of the Pacific to fan back to her faded cheeks the bloom and glow of health. On the eve of his departure the prominent citizens of the town gave him a banquet, at which the mayor presided, and Billy became the hero of the hour. He bade his tearful betrothed an affecting goodby, promising to return as soon as he had

two pistols, and a knife. He then joined forces with Stanton T. Jones, farmerly of Chillicothe, Ohio. immediately made way to Del Norte, and again the Del

plunder was but a small sum. They made their escape to the Rocky moun-tains closely followed by Armstrong and a posse. After a long search they were finally captured, but while the officers were on their way to Del Norte with their prisoners, they stopped to camp for the night. The officers were tired, and fell asleep, lcaving Jones and Miner to be watched by a teamster. At 1 o'clock in the morning the two men broke away, and with a pistol that had been over looked in the search Miner fired four shots at the officers, breaking the arms of one and seriously wounding the other. They then dashed away in the darkness. This was the last heard of them in Col-On the morning of the 7th of Novem-

ber, 1881, the stage from Sonora to Mil-ton, in Tuolumne county, Cal., was robbed by four masked men of \$3,700. The job was neatly done in ten minutes, and not a mark or sign was left to denote who had committed the act. Detective Aull, then in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, but now captain of the yard at San Quentin prison, took charge of the case, and arrived on the scene the day following the robbery. He at once determined that the work had been supervised by Miner, although at that time it was not known that he was on the Pacific coast. Aull, in company with the sheriffs from the surrounding counties scoured the country. A trip made through Stanislaus disclosed the fact that a notorious horse thief named Jim Connor had been seen in that vicinity in company with a dashing young man named William Anderson. Anderson was laid up for some time at Chinese Camp with chills and fever, and while there made many friends. After his recovery Anderson attended a country ball at Angels' Camp, a place made famous from the poem of "The Spelling School at An-gels," by Bret Harte. At this ball Anderson was lionized by the ladies, and during the evening promised to send some music from San Francisco to a young girl who had attracted his passing This ball occurred the evening before the robbery, and two weeks later the music was sent, which furnished the first clue to the robbers. They were traced to San Francisco, where they had arrived after five nights of long rides on While in the city Miner, or Anderson, purchased an \$85 suit of clothes, a \$50 overcoat, and a gold watch and chain. Thus gorgrously equipped he started back in company with Crum to pursue the courtship begun on the night of the ball. about half way back they learned for the first time that Captain Aull was on their

track. They immediately changed their course and went to the ranch of Bill Miller, near Woodlawn, a well-known resort for road agents. In the mean time Captain Aull had San Quentin prison, twenty miles from Early one morning Aull, with two other officers, drove out in the direction San Francisco, contains a vast number of outlaws and desperate men generally, of the Miller rendezvous to take observa but conspicuous among these imprisoned road agents is "Billy" Miner, who has tions. As they approached the house they saw two men carrying guns running away in the direction of a small creek not only figured prominently as a high-The officers whipped up their horses wayman in California, but is known in and drove down a lane to a gate the same capacity in Colorado and the Rocky mountain districts. He has also

that entered the field the fleeing footmen were in. fleeing they opened the gate to pass through another man was discovered behind a tree with a shotgun pointed at the officers withstanding his many years of confinement is yet a handsome and graceful fellow, fluent of tongue and menacing any further advance. After a parley lasting several minutes the man behind the tree concluded that the odds were against him, and surrendered. The other two men escaped. The one captured had on his person at the time \$600 in money, two fine pistols, and a breech oading shotgun, and in the stable was found his favorite riding horse Flora that was already celebrated for endur

ever stopped a stage or stole a horse in the Rocky mountains. Miner and Leroy ance and speed at once formed a partnership, Miner adopting the name of William A Mor-There was no doubt in the minds of the officers that the two men that fled were Billy Miner and Bill Miller, and gan: he was better known among the thieving fraternity as "California Billy." after sending their first captive to Sacramento they turned their attention The finances of the pair were low, and to the two fugitives. About 1 o'clock the same afternoon Captain Aull and Billy Artour to the southwestern part of month of December they robbed a buggy in the direction of Sacramento. They had followed the Sacramento river Del Norte stage, realizing from about two miles when they caught sight this hazardous undertaking the sum of \$3,600 in gold coin. They were of two men getting off the high level down next the river. The movements of the men were somewhat suspicious. When they suddenly disappeared down iff of Rio Grande county. Leroy was subsequently captured and hanged by a the river bank Captain Aull vigilance committee. Miner, with more his buggy and went up on the levee to see what had become of them. He was armed with a short shotgun. Arlington was left in charge of the buggy with but a single pistol. When Aull reached fit, and having filled two Saratoga trunks top of the grade he did not the see any one at first but on looking around he discovered Billy Miner Michigan. He settled upon the retired and Bill Miller within thirty feet of him town of Onondaga in which to make his each with a double-barrelled shotgun at full cock, covering him completely. attempt to fight would have been instant death. Aull, apparently not noticing their warlike attitude, addressed them pleasantly, and succeeded in throwing them off their guard. Aull gravely told He claimed to be a the robbers that he had been out duck hunting, and had mistaken them for some of his party, from whom he had become separated. Finding that he had succeeded in deceiving them, Aull bade them good evening, and went direct to the buggy. One look behind him would have been fatal, as the robbers followed him, keeping parallel with him. When he reached the buggy the two men turned blocks of houses in Sacramento and San and fled. Aull drove rapidly to a pair of bars which brought him within 125 yards of the fugitives. He then com-menced firing at them. After the few first shots Miller threw up both hands and surrendered. Miner kept on his course down the river. Aull turned Miller over to Arlington and set out after Miner. After following him for half a mile Miner gave himself up. The pair were immediately taken to Sacramento, and that night Crum, Miller and Miner

slept under one roof. The confession of Jim Crum made the case an easy one. The culprits were taken to Sonora by Captain Aull and two other officers. When arraigned they plead guilty. Miller and Miner each re-When arraigned they eived twenty-five years in San Quentin while Crum, on account of his confession,

escaped with twelve years. The fourth robber was known to be Stanton Jones, Miner's Colorado companion, who had accompanied him to he Pacific coast through Arizona, where their passage was marked with many obberies. Jones is still at large .- New

A strip of country 200 miles long and 100 broad, lying along the Missouri river in Dakota, bas a population of 14,000 and

An excellent quality of paper has been Norte stage was robbed, but this time the made from the pulp of bananas.

WHAT THE HAND DENOTES.

ODD THEORIES ADVANCED BY PROFESSOR OF PALMISTRY.

Telling People's Characteristics by the Shape of Their Hands-Importance of the Thumb.

"Chiromancy or the science of palm istry," said a professor recently to a re-porter for the New York Mail and Exress, "is of very ancient origin." a science which enables us to divine character, past events and destiny from the shape, the knuckles and the lines of hand is a name given to a rather common the hands. It is generally acknowledged that bumps on the head indicate certain and confusing type and a name given when the hand belongs to two or more characteristics of human nature. The olor of the hair and eyes, the form of the mouth and nose, the shape of the eves and ears, are infallible indications temperament. We therefore claim that character can be read just as easily from the marks and lines on the hands. No wo persons' hands are alike.'

You claim, then, that the lines on the hand are not formed by folding them

"Certainly. Nature places them there as she does the lines on the forehead. Palmistry is divided under two heads-chiromancy and chirognomy. The former relates to the hand and its markings, the latter to types of hands. By chirognomy we tell the dispositions, proclivities, characters and occupations of those with whom we are thrown in contact by the mere shape of the hands. All hands are divided under seven categories-the elementary or large-palmed, the necessary or spatulated, the artistic or conical, the useful or square, the philosophical knotty, the psychic or pointed and the mixed hand. If the palm of the hand is meager and narrow, it shows a weak disposition, wanting in versatility. If it is supple and of a thickness and size in proortion with the fingers and the rest of the body, it denotes aptitude and brightness of idea. If, though still supple, the nould and general developments are too marked and gross, it denotes sensuality and egotism, and if it is too big and too fat, it indicates a character void of re-

"Do the fingers denote any particular character?

knotted. If your second joints—those nearest the nails—are developed, you have a well-ordered mind; if both joints are developed, this orderliness and methjoints developed, you will be punctual, systematic and methodical in our course of action. If neither joint is toward art and your course of action will be rather inspired than reasoned out; you will be guided by fancy and sentiment; good taste belongs to knotted fin- the Other. spiration, and the one with knotty fingers thimble. You will find the fine artssculpture, vigorous painting, imaginative | Honest Boy than it is to be a Millionaire poetry, or love of the beautiful and love of independence. If the hand instead being smooth, be knotty, you will find the same tendencies, but with moral force and character. If the knotted fingers have the outer phalange square and pointed, they indicate love the stern truth, poetry of reason, That is what we call a philosophic hand, more theoretical than practi-A hand having the third phalange pointed and drawn out indicates ideality, religion, poetry of soul and heart, adoration of the beautiful, desire for love and liberty. We call this a psy-chic hand. A hand that is hard and stiff, and has a difficulty in opening to its full extension, indicates obstinacy and stubbornness. A large hand indicates love six by as many leashes, and no two were of detail, a medium hand takes in de- of a kind. They were quite a dog show, tails, but also appreciates entirety among and their mistresses gazed back in fond musical people. The most correct and Instrumentation, whether it be the art of

performing cr composing for instruments ber; but if he had been a May-pole, and invariably found in spatulate fingers, the dogs dancers of the familiar while singers nearly always have the third phalange knotted.' "What of the thumb, Professor?" "The thumb is the most essential part of the human hand. Without it the fingers ould be comparatively useless. It is the thumb that constitutes the great differoot of an animal. In the thumb lie the ndications of a man's will and intellect. People who are born idiots come into the world either without thumbs or with their | with patches of the long wool gone here humbs quite abortive and useless. A baby, before it can exercise its will, it is always observed, keeps its fingers closed and emitted a feeble whine that she idenalways observed, keeps its fingers closed over its thumb. A reasoning man invariably closes his thumb over his fingers. two hitherto chummy belles are sundered If the second or outer phalange of your thumb be narrow, mean and short, your will is a weak one, you are prone to be guided by others. Large thumbs indicate independence and a tendency toward despotism. Any one with smooth fingers and a small thumb has an in porn tendency to poetry and art, though may not have talent to cultivate

"Will you explain to me the peculiari ties of the various hands you have men-

"The elementary hand is the first. The characteristics of this hand are thick, stiff fingers; a short thumb, generally turned back, large, broad and thick palm, very hard. This is the of a laborer or stableman. subjects understand nothing but the grossly material aspect of things; they are inaccessible to reason. Such a hand betrays heaviness of soul, a sluggish magination and complete indifference. The spatulate hand denotes resolution The spatulate hand possesses the instinct self-preservation highly developed, and he rules the world of beings materia by natural intelligence. People with spatulate fingers make excellent nists, for they are not rendered flighty by tastes for poetry and art. The artistic supple hand, with small thumb with a medium palm, indicating love of beauty, particularly of form; large, short and thick, with a large thumb, which be-trays a desire for riches, fortune and greatness, and the large and very firm hand, which denotes tendency to sensuality. The useful hand is of medium size, but inclining to large, the joints of the fingers are developed and the outer phalange square; the thumb is large and developed at the root; the palm of medium size, hollowed and firm, Perseverance, forethought, order and submisison to rule, all qualities conspicuous by their absence in the artistic hand, are particularly the characteristics of the useful hand. The philosophic hand has the palm of medium size and

pliable, the fingers knotted and the third | THE COUNTERFEITERS DEN phalange an obtuse cone verging on the square, having a sort of oval clubbed ap pearance; the thumb is large. The dis-tinguishing characteristic of this hand is an innate tendency to search after, a love for, the absolute truth and reality of things. The rarest and most beautiful hand is the psychic hand. It is small, the palm is of medium size, the fingers with out knots, the third phalange long and pointed, and the thumb small and well-Those who have these hands are guided by the ideal, by the sublime, by the soul. They worship at the shrine of beauty and imagination. The mixed

Some Popular Errors. Some folks Imagine that the Life of Hotel Waiter is all Sunshine, and that all he has to do is to cut the coupons off his Bonds once a year and take them to the nearest Bank. People who see him Riding out in his Carriage behind Prancing Horses are Prone to Envy his Lot, and to be Jealous of his Grandness, but there are many Hours in his Life when his Reflections are sad indeed. The People who see him in Public little Know Vipers gnawing at his Heart, no can they count the Sleepless Hours which pass over his Throbbing Brow.

Many Boys Imagine that the Life of a Twenty-five Cent Expressman is sur rounded by a Ha'o of Romance. They see him Smoking Fifteen-Cent Cigare and Setting his Gold Watch by the City Hall Clock, and they at once Jump to the Conclusion that he leads a Life of Choicest Ease. In this they are greatly Mistaken. His is a Life of Hardship and Peril, and he soon Breaks down and is Laid Away in the Silent Grave. every Boy could know how many times in the course of a year the Heart-strings of an Expressman are Cruelly Wrenched no Boy would sigh to take his Place.

When we see the Pop-corn Man mak ing his way down the street with his Rich Clothes and Gold-headed Cane a Feeling of Envy strikes us Straight from We think of him Saunter ng into the Bank and Drawing his little Check, and we are Mad. We Imagine him in his Luxurious Library, and We They are either smooth or Wonderif it is not a sin for any one Person to be so Happy. However, none of us can read his Conscience. know the Pangs which shoot through him as he lies Down at Night, nor the od are more pronounced. With both Fears which Oppress him as he Rises up It is better to have In

in the morning. It is nocence than Riches. We See the Rag man Riding up and developed, your natural tendency will be down our Streets with nothing to do but play Sweet Music on a Tin Horn. He is never Sick. He has a Roll of Bills in one pocket, and a Handful of Silver in No Policeman Dares Arrest learned that Bill Miller was one gers, natural grace to smooth. All fingers him, and if there is a Dog Fight or a Run-would soon get our walking papers if a way he is sure to see it all. When we clue was not turned up, when the Baltistage, and anticipating that they would congregate on the ranch, he would congregate on the ranch, he Unless he has an Honest be too Hasty. knotty; both will appreciate things real Conscience his Money and his Elegant and physical, but one will succeed by in- Home will do him no good. He may Spend his Summers at Long Branch and by calculation. Take a subject having his Wintersat Jacksonville, but absence ooth fingers ending conically, like a from home Cannot Cleanse his Soul of its Stains.

> Rag-man .- M. Quad, in Detroit Free Trouble Among Canine Favorites. The Fifth avenue belle is generally accompanied in her morning walk by her pet dog; and the new feature in her peculiarity is, so sads a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer, that no particular breed of brute is exclusively fashionable. She rather tries now to be singular in her preference, and therefore big mastiffs and bits of terriers, lean spaniels and chubby pugs are seen on the fashionable premenade. Thus the dogs of one bevy made a varied lot when left outside the church in charge of a stable man sent there for the purpose. He held six by as many leashes, and no two were musical people. The most correct and admiration at them. But placidity learned physicians have square fingers. did not last. What started the row the custodian cannot rememday ballet of the stage, he wouldn't hav been more quickly or intricately wound up with the ribbons than he was with the strings. It was fun for the spec tators and for some of the dogs; but when the belles came out to reclaim their fondlings the owner of the sleek, between the hand of man and the silvery, long-haired Yorkshire terrier could find no such thing in the tangled The man showed an article that looked like a door-mat on a muddy day, there; but it was not until the tified it as her beloved dog. And now over the question whether one's bull terrier shall be killed on suspicion of having mussed the other's little dog so

thoroughly.

I have learned from a dear friend, says

a New York correspondent, that person who see without hearing, though are alert and expert in interpreting soundless scenes, are often quite unabl to discern the truth of visibility. instance, as he avers, neither the facial play nor the action of one intensely earnest speaker in ten indicates whether his animation is angry or amicable Again, he asserts what many readers will be likely to dispute, that the artistic no tion of "atmosphere," that quality which painters try to put into their landscape indicate particular seasons of the year, is all bosh. He says that if you were t awaken from months of insensibility and gaze out from a warm room upon a gar den so deceptively composed of artificial plants that the sham could not be diserned, while for a fact the temperature out-doors was zero in winter, you would believe it to be a summer day if the sun shone brightly.

and that A tragedy, The mud, Her dearest friend's new dress The weather. Others, The size of another girl's shoes, Her friend's flirtation, Malaria,

The average girl says that

Her best beau,

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ENCHANTMENT.

Low in the valley and high on the hill, When spring reawakens the earth, All day does the tittle bird carol and trill;

And the children laugh out in their mirth But ever it seems to the children below That the sweetest songs come from on high, way to the hill top they merrily go; Then, resting, they listen and sigh.

For the song in the valley seems sweetest and Borne upon the breeze, far and faint,

And when we grow older the truth is con fessed-

All echo the little one's plaint! The bird that sings near us and always we

For the bird that sings faintly afar! The detective occupied one portion of a terrace or flat, being a brick building Oh, bird of the heavens, pray never alight, The charm of your singing to mar. -Will S. Faris, in the Current.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The home-stretch-An after-dinner Proper costume for an elopement-A

ut-away-jacket. After all, a good big healthy cyclone is the thing to bring down the house.—

There is a man in Oregon who is nau seated at the sight of an egg. He would make a poor lecturer. - Maverick. If you desire to take an extended

pleasure trip, get a bicycle and go to Wheeling.—Detroit Free Press. When a person is in everbody's mouth he naturally has a high appreciation of the popular taste.—Boston Transcript. "Be eareful what you feed the baby through," exclaims a household maga-zine. Certainly, never feed the baby

through the ear. Jones (who is not friendly to Johnson)
-Yes! He resembles his father, who is about as small a man as I have ever met.

-Rozbury Advocate. Young wife-"Won't you try some of my home-made bread, dear?" He-"I have tried, and I'll try again, but it's a very trying situation to be placed in."-Life. ying situation to be placed
"Look here, judge," said the burglar;
"Look here, judge," said the burglar; "I ain't so bad as you think I am. Only give me time and I'll reform." And the judge gave him fifteen years.—Somer.

A little boy whose sprained wrist had been relieved by bathing in whisky sur-prised his mother by asking: "Did papa ever sprain his throat when he was a boyl"-Chicago Telegram.

"Do you know, my pretty dear," he began. "Don't call me your pretty dear," she retorted, "I'm entirely too lively to be a pretty dear, for they belong to the stag-nation, you know."—Pittaburg Chronicle.

"Dear sir," he said, "I'd like to ask,
Unless the question's rude,
What means those strange and mystic words,

Who does not advertise."

— Washington Critic "Another lock-out," angrily muttered Phasecius, upon returning hour from a meeting of the Knights of Labor, and being refused admittance by Lavina. Pending the action of a board of arbitration he has an apartment at a neighboring hotel .- Detroit Free Press

"If a man can keep his teeth until after middle age," says the London Lancet, "he may generally count on keeping them to the end of his life." There is no reason why he shouldn't keep them pro-vided he has paid for them and isn't careless enough to swallow them in after-dinner sleep. - Graphic.

It isn't the staying out late in the night, It isn't the drinking gin Or whisky, and painting the town when he's tight, That makes the poor married man thin.

But the bringing in coal from the shed And the splitting of kindling wood for his wife for a gimlet, and with great care I bored That puts the gray hairs in his head.

> General Stoneman and the Sergeant. In the winter of 1864, while making the raid on King's salt works, command of General Stoneman, I became a target for the eyes and tongue of the great and good man, and the circum-stances are ever fresh in my memory. Being short of government with strict orders not to forage, but hav ing good health and a craving appetite, I

> resolved to run some chances the latter. The command was moving slowly up a little valley, with here and there a house in view. Handing the reins of my horse to a comrade I started off toward a large house situated not far from the road, and soon found myself in the yard. Going to the rear of the house I immediately lo cated the smokehouse, and I found to my surprise and joy it was reasonably well from the wall, where it hung, I began making my retreat, going direct to the road, never thinking but I would find my horse and comrade close at hand.

> But slowly as they were moving the had passed on some distance, and as I looked up I met the cold, stern gaze of General Stoneman. The situation evident. Dropping the ham, I started on a run for my regiment.

> It was then I realized he belonged to no church, for the air was blue as he ordered me to come back. To resist was folly. Istopped and turned to see the General's horse within four feet of the ham. "Pick up that ham," and as I started to obey the order I thought of all the punishments soldiers are subjected to from the guard-house to the death senence. Getting the ham on my arm, I looked him in the face and waited fo

Raising in his stirrups, he fairly yelled 'Steal and throw it away! Get to your I did "get," and his blessing helpe

me to "get. Long may the good general live, for better ham was never eaten. - Sergeant J.

Rivalries of Two Cities. Said the mayor of Minneapolis to an

"I hear that another family moved into St. Paul yesterday." "Yes.

"How large?" "Man an' wife and four children."
"That's bad. What are we doing?"

"Well, one pair of twins are reported from the Fourth Ward, and two immigrants from New York have just got here. I expect a friend and his wife and one child to arrive on the noon train. I think we'll manage to keep up with that one-horse town down the river.—Estelline (Dakota) Bell.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1886.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem N.C.]

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-It is announced that President Cleveland will be married in June to Miss Folsom, of Albany.

Stuart, of the Virginia cavalry, is now keeping a prosperous school at

ing, setting less than an hour after the sun, but it will be 560 times as he could proceed, as cheers were again bright as when discovered, which may somewhat compensate for the disadvantage of its being seen on a twilight sky. The comet will then the resistance of the content of the be moving very rapidly toward the

Edgecombe county, died at Balti- sing which he once filled, and I have more on the 27th of April, where he always desired to lay my hand upon was under medical treatment. He was one of the largest planters in the State, and was formerly master the State, and was formerly master people in the room gave a sardonic of the State Grange, and an influen-smile to see two old weather-beaten tial member of the State Board of men embrace, but our hearts were young tive of liberty or death. It was the peo-Agriculture, and of the State Agricultural Society. His age was 68.

that from four to five million American citizens are engaged in the dairy business. The price of milch cows has fallen from an average of my heart, for I believe I am case-hard to \$30 since the introduction of counterfeit butter, making a total loss of \$150,000,000 in cows alone. - Visitor.

Decrease in the Public Debt-Monthly

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The debt statement issued to-day shows a decrease in the public debt during the month of April to be \$10,965,378.95; cash in the treasury \$492,462,510.73; gold certificates outstanding \$84, 715,225.00; silver certificates out-

and the Executive Committee, after Confederation or the Constitution of the present and future. Alabama, havcareful consultation, have fixed time and place for the next session of the united States. The latter was formed and place for the next session of the dand designed better to effect the it yours to fulfil all the obligations designed better to effect the assembly as follows:—From June purpose of the first. It is not my purvolving upon all good citizens; seeking 22nd to July 7th, 1886, at Mt. Mitchlarge number of improvements are now being added to the hotel by the proprietor and friends which will secure ample accommodation for near-ly a thousand persons.

Iday by that great soldier in so able a manner as to require no supplement from me. They were laid before you by one who, like Eneas, "Cuncta querum vidi et magna pais fui." General John B. Gordon was the soldier who, when our times seemed the darkest at Petersburg.

Iday by that great soldier in so able a manner as to require no supplement from me. They were laid before you by one who, like Eneas, "Cuncta querum vidi et magna pais fui." General John B. Gordon was the soldier who, when our times seemed the darkest at Petersburg. large number of improvements are day by that great soldier in so able a to promote the welfare and happiness

the great centre of attraction and interest in all our mountain country. The rates of board are very low, being only \$6 per week from June 22d July 7th to August 1st for the benestoppages anywhere on returning. Virginia he could continue the war for twenty years But when he found the temporaneously, and I will not do it. affording a full supply of good horses and vehicles at special low rates. Teachers who want to spend a few days in Asheville can stop at the Grand Central Hotel for \$1 per day, and the proprietor, Mr. Chedester, when he came to the last moment of will supply members of the Assembly with first-class horses and vehicles at one half the usual prices.

-The Charlotte Home-Democrat says: As this is the time of year all stock are troubled more or less with parasite insects, I will hereby give what has proved of great value to us. Take a common bar of soap; place in a pan containing a little water; then add carbolic acid crystals; carbolic acid can be had of any tals; carbolic 75 cents each, at least one ounce of acid to each pound of soap used—there is no danger if used stronger.

That we may not be misunderstood by such as are not wilfully blind, it may be proper to state in the foreground that we have no desire to feed the fires of them worthy of the proudest homes, yet at prices so moderate all can afford them. No To reduce the crystals to a fluid state remove the cork from the bottle, pour in water and heat in water, when it may be readily poured out and mixed with the soan. When and mixed with the soap. When plause and cheers | Revenge is not a cool a strong suds made of this soap sentiment of a chivalrous people, and will be sure death to all insects that the apothegm that forgiveness is more live on domestic animals. It will to the injured than to those who inflict cure mange, burn itch and all cutane. an injury, has never had more powerful ous diseases, and make a cheap and effectual sheep dip. When cattle are Policy, in the absence of magnanimity, hide-bound or the hair does not appear healthy, a wash of the suds will stored union of the States there should prove a benefit, as it is clean and have been full restoration of equality, healing in the case of sor s. It is a good and sure disinfectant, is cheap, and the sure disinfectant, is cheap.

Though this has not been the large and benefits as they had pre-existed. good and sure disinfectant, is cheap, safe and effectual, and will be found useful for a great variety of purposes.

-A very remarkable discovery has been made at the Warm Springs. In excavation for pool baths 15 feet below the surface was disclosed a below the surface was disclosed a dren shall ask what means this monu-cavity of unknown depth and sever-ment, there will be the enduring anal feet in diameter, which is capped swer-"It commemorates the deeds of bottom of this fissure or crater flows hot water which snarkles like dia fathers in the war of independence left hot water which sparkles like diamonds near the surface, owing to the gas escaping. The water boiling the gas escaping of the water boiling dence as belonging to every people. She found that the compact of union had

Address of Ex-President Davis at the form a new confederation, organizing its

present at Montgomery, Ala., on the 19th April, to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate Monunent The skies above were cloudles and pleasant breezes wafted the breath of flowers from the city. The founda-tion of the monument only was ready, presenting a surface of 35 feet square. Near at hand stood the corner-stone, on which, in raised letters, was the incription: "Corner-stone laid by ex-President Davis, April 29, 1886." Oppolation by the absence of preparation for site this was a large platform for the speakers.

The demonstrations along the route from the city were enthusiastic, and ex-President Davis received a second ovation greater, if possible than that of the day before.

Arriving at the stand ex Gov. Watts, presiding officer of the occasion, opened the exercises with reference to the importance of calling down the bene--The widow of Gen. J. E. B. diction of heaven upon the occasion, and requested Rev. M. Andrew, pastor of the M. E. Church, to pray. The pray-

er was earnest and simple.

Ex-Gov. Watts then spoke and was Mr. Davis arose and grasped the hand -The comet visible in the even- of his old Attorney General, was very the protection of sailors' rights, in the sterling qualities always made me sure that the judgment he was drawing was from the bottom of his heart. When -Hon. James R. Thigpen, of you called him away the place was mishim again, [doing so amid applause.] Thus it was when we met the other night, after years of separation. Some though our heads were old. Associated here with so many memories, thrilling and tender, I have felt that it were dan-The report of the committee gerous for me to attempt to speak to who did not regret the necessity which left them no alternative between fight-

to join you in the performance of the sacred task to lay the foundation of a and fidelity would justify the same remonument at the cradle of the Confederate Government, which shall commemorate the gallant sons of Alabama where they securely repose—in the standing \$90,733,141.00; certificates deposited \$11,515,000 00; legal tenders outstanding \$346,681,016 00; fractional currency (not including amount estimated as lost or destroy-who gave their lives a free-will offering in defense of the rights of their sires, won in the sovereignty, freedom and independence which was left us as an inheritance to their nosterity forever. These rights the resulting in a land where justice may be resulted as lost or destroy-who gave their nosterity forever. These rights the resulting in a land where justice may be resulted as lost or destroy-who gave their sires, won in the sovereignty, freedom and independence which was left us as an inheritance to their nosterity forever. These rights the ed) \$6,954,557.52.

their posterity forever. These rights the compact of union was formed not to destroy, but better to preserve and perstroy, but better to preserve and perstroy, but better to preserve and perstroy. The Committee of Arrangements petuate. Whosever denies this cannot though the memory of our glorious past ell Hotel. Black Mountain, N. C. A war; they were laid before you yester its pristine purity, and as best you may

Black Mountain Station, situated times seemed the darkest at Petersburg, your sex that has been true always in on the Western North Carolina was selected by his Chieftain, Gen. Lee, war and desolation. We hear of the Railroad, is a most delightful and as the best man to lead a charge to re- valor and virtue, and endearing names Railroad, is a most delightful and healthy point on the Blue Ridge Mountains, altitude 3,500 feet. It is just sixteen miles from Asheville, just sixteen miles from Ashevine, ten miles from Round Knob, three miles from the Swannanoa Tunnel, and seven miles from Mt. Mitchell, posed to go. Again that man and gallant soldier was the one person whom
Lee called at Appomatox, when he
wanted to know whether it were possiwanted to know whether it were possiWatts interrupting—"And they would be ble to break the line that obstructed his have burned them had they not been retreat towards the mountains of Virstone.') Mr. Davis turned, and smilingto July 7th, and 81 per day from ginia. He answered that it was impos- ly continued, and why do you suppose July 7th to August 1st for the bene-fit of those who desire to spend his division was worn down to a frag were stone! [Loud arplause.] And yet some further time in the mountains after the Assembly adjourns. Very to the mountains, Gen Lee, like Washlow rates of railroad fare will be secured, and tickets will be good for 6 weeks from June 22nd, allowing

not be broken, he said there was nothing to do but surrender. Be it remembered, however, that Lee was not a man who contemplated surrender as long as when he came to the last moment of surrender, he said to General Grant, "I have come to treat with you for the purpose of surrender; but, Gen. Grant, understand, I will surrender nothing that reflects upon the honor of my army," Gen. Grant like a man, said he wanted nothing that would have that effect, and that General Lee

illustration than in the present attitude and new ones taken while Hough is here

case yet, you have faithfully kept your resurned obligations as citizens, and in your impoverishment have borne equal burdens without equal benefits. I am proud of you my countrymen, for this additional proof of your fidelity, and pray God to give you grace to suffer and When your children's chil- RALEIGH NURSERIES with lime stone formation. From the Alabama's sons, who died that you and

Laying of the Corner Stone of the powers, in the language of the Declara-tion of Independence, in such form as

seemed to them most likely to effect their safety and happiness. This was not revolution, because the State gov-ernment having charge af all domestic affairs both of person and of property emained unchanged. To call it reve lution is a gross solecism, [applause] a overeigns never rebel and as only sov eigns can found a national league. I the States had not been sovereigns there could not have been a compact of

mion. [Applause.] That the South did not anticipate, much less desire war, i it, as well as by the efforts made to secure peaceful separation. The success ful party always hold the defeated re-sponsible for the war; but when passion shall have subsided and reason shall have resumed her dominion, it be de cided that the general government had State and that a State had a right to repel invasion. It was a national and constitutional right. [Applause.] From the early part of the century there had been prophecies and threats of a dissolution of the Union. These began at the North on the question of preserving the balance of power, and culminated during trade. Though the war was waged for course of years the balance of power passed to the North, and that power was so used that the South, despairing of peaceful enjoyment of their constitu-

followed by Mr. Davis. The scene as the war of 1812 on the decline of their tional rights in the Union, decided to withdraw from it; this without injury to their late associates. The right t withdraw was denied, and the North made ready for war. The distant mutterings of the storm were readily under stood by the people of Alabama. Gray-haired sires and beardless boys, all unprepared as they were, went forth to neet the storm 'ere it burst upon their homes and their altars. It required no Demosthenes to arouse them to the duty of resisting invaders; no Patrick Henry to prepare them for the alternaple, not the leaders, who resolved and acted. One sentiment inspired all class es. Yet I believe there were very few thip, which leaves me very little to fear, death yet is her woe tempered by the [Applause]; for the purpose of guarding others rather than myself, I have memory. For more than a century afglorious halo which surrounds their prepared some notes that I might read ter his death, it is said that Philip De which would not contain anything that would be constructive as hurtful. the grenadiers to whom he belonged, Voices-"Go on-say what you please; and when his name was called it was row, in trials and suffering, I have come be the list which would contain the

have attentively read the Articles of must ever be dear to us, duty points to

line which obstructed his retreat could God bless you, one and all; I love you all from the bottom of my heart, and give you thanks now for your kindness. Tremendous and long continued ap-

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NEW GOODS, SPRING OF 1886.

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS, FIELD SEEDS, FARM PRODUCTS AND FARMER'S SUPPLIES.

FOURTH ST., - WINSTON, N. C.

E received and sold during the year of 1885 one hundred eighty-two and one-half car loads Merchandise, 3,647,069 pounds, on which we paid ten thousand, three red and twelve dollars freight. Our sales this year have been very much larger

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

In this department we are fully prepared to meet the wants of the trade and able to

RETAIL DEPARTMENTS.

We buy our Coffees in large lots from importers, Sugars from the refineries, Syrups, Molasses, Oils, Meats, Flour and Ship Stuff in car load lots at the lowest cash prices.

WE ALSO BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES

and hundreds of other things,

HARDWARE.

Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes, Axes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Mattocks, Handled Hoes, Locks, Hinges, Pocket and Table Knives, Files, Grass Scythes, Grain Scythes and Cradles, Saws, Steel Plows and a full line of Staple Hardware as cheap as the cheapest.

HATS.

We buy them in large quantities by the solid case which enables us to sell them for less money than the same goods can be bought elsewhere from parties not buying to same advantage.

SHOES AND BOOTS.

We make these a specialty, and in addition to a full line of other makes we have increased our assortment of the celebrated BAY STATE SHOES AND BOOTS. Also have a splendid assortment of T. MILES' SON'S Men's and Ladies' fine Shoes. There are no equals to these Shoes. We have the control of them in this market and sell them very low. Our Men's RANDOLPH \$2.00 Shoes are the best home-made Calf Skin Shoes for the money we have ever seen.

We have in stock Children's Shoes of every good style from 25 cents to \$2.00 per pair, Misses' from 60 cents to \$5.00 per pair, Ladies, including Slippers, Oxford Ties, Cloth Gaiters and Foxed Gaiters from 75 cents to \$5.50 per pair, Boys' and Men's Shoes from 60 cents to \$7.50 per pair, Boots \$1.00 to \$6.00 per pair

We Have in Stock more than 5,000 Pair.

MEN'S COODS.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Cottonades, Drills, Shirtings, Gauze and Dress Shirts, Collars, Half Hose, Suspenders, and a full line of furnishing goods.

FRIES' Jeans, Cottonades, Cotton Yarn, Bed Laps Arista Sheeting. EAGLE & PHENIX Jeans, Cottonades, Tickings, Shirtings and Ball Sewing Cotton, CEDAR FALLS Sheeting. L. B. & L. S. HOLT'S Plaids, J. & P. COAT'S Spool Cotton and many other goods at factory prices.

EXCELSIOR COOK STOVES the best, for sale only by us.

LADIES COODS.

Very large stock of NEW DRESS GOODS of every description, Trimmings, Hosiery, Summer Underwear, Corsets, Gloves, and a full line of NOTIONS at prices lower than WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF CASHMERES, being whole we CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF CASHMERES, being wholesale buyers we buy in larger quantities than any of our competitors and get greater advantages in our purchases. Our expenses in this department are less than those of any other house, all of which enables us to sell at very low prices. The Ladies are cordially invited to examine our goods and prices.

FERTILIZERS.

STAR BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE for growing fine Tobacco, STAR STAR BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE for growing fine Tobacco, SIAR BRAND GUANO for Tobacco, Corn, Oats, Cotton, Wheat and Vegetables. There is no equal to the STAR BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE. There is more fine tobacco grown from the use of it than is grown by the use of all its competitors. In the field, in the curing, in the color, in the weight and in the price on the warehouse floor, its superior quality is fully demonstrated. We have known a number of instances this year where the tobacco grown from the use of one sack sold from \$200 to \$350. The fine tobacco is all that pays the farmer to grow and the STAR BRAND SPECIAL is the best fertilizer made for producing this grade. STANDARD FULLY GUARANTEED, prices lower than last year. ower than last year

NO CHANCE IN TERMS.

Knowing by experience that it is better for us and for our customers we have adopted the cash system in our retail departments and sell goods at a very small margin of profit ONLY FOR CASH OR SALEABLE COUNTRY PRODUCE. Come and see us, examine and price our goods.
Yours very truly

HINSHAW & BYNUM. March 24th, 1886.

10. S. 1313-1010

IS STILL AGENT FOR THE

OLD RELIABLE PACIFIC GUANO.

which gave such universal satisfaction the past season. It is noted for the following EXCELLENT QUALITIES:

It gives the young plant an early and vigorous start. It has sufficient strength to push the Plant to full maturity; gives the plant a fine silky texture, and a very tough wary leaf, a quality very much admired by manufacturers.

He refers you to the many inteligent Farmers throughout all the adjoint ing counties who are using it.

PRICE \$4.00 CASH, \$4.50 TIME.

Remember he is carrying a

VERY LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS,

just bought at EXCEEDINGLY LOW FIGURES, which he expects to give his SUGARS, COFFEES, MOLASSSES, SYRUPS, MEAT, LARD, FISH and FANCY

source of the warm springs. The cavity has been sounded and no bottom found.

The cavity has been sounded and no bottom found.

The cavity has been sounded and no bottom found.

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Will practice in Superior, Supreme and Federal Courts. Strict attention given to all business, especially to collection of claims, with others of like mind proceeded to security.

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Will practice in S

Farmers Look to Your Interest.

The

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We are Headquarters for the following brands of Standard Fertilizers for Tobacco

BRITISH MIXTURE, OBER'S SPECIAL COMPOUND. OWL BRAND CUANO, LISTER'S PHOSPHATE & GAME GUANO.

largely increased, and thousands of good farmers can speak their praise. To those of you who have never used them on your Tobacco crops we invite you to try them Having once used them you will have no other.

WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. WHICH WILL BE SOLD

VERY LOW. CALL ON US IT WILL PAY YOU. W. T. CARTER & CO.,

WINSTON, N. C.

Winston, N. C., April 1st.-2 m.

Ü SALEM IRON WORKS, Sal RKS. PRICES 0 3 NO

Fine Bright Yellow Tobacco

OBER'S

Special Compound.

It is made only from 2585 materials, is rich in Soluble Phosphate, Ammonia and Potash, beautifully and uniformly combined; fine, dry and in prime condition for drilling, and HAS SO SUPERSOR if an equal, for the production of

TWIN CITY CLOTHING HOUSE.

J. HOFFLIN & CO. CORNER STORE, CRAY BLOCK.

and has successfully stood the FIED JEST for 28 years.

FOR SALE BY

GIERSH & SENSEMAN.

SALEM, N. C.,

WHO PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Groceries, General Merchandise, &c., &c.,

-AT BOTTOM PRICES.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Carefully Tested.

Warranted to Grow. Best Varieties and Best of Seeds, R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WINSTON, N . C

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

at the Lowest Prices-Direct from the Farm. NEW CATALOGUE FOR 1886 FREE. -Three lots in Winston for sale

JOSEPH HARRIS SEED CO., Moreton Farm, - Rochester, N. Y

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

N EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, 11 Leaves

We regret very much that we are in a number of local articles which Il be attended to next week.

-Dr. Rondthaler has gone to Wash-

-Fogle Bros., have added a 60 horse ower engine to their mill.

The R. R. train leaves now in the orning at 5:55 instead of 6:50.

A new roof will be put on one side New Friendship church this week.

Salem's band of music will perform t Oak Ridge Commencement in June. -W. E. Beck is making preparations

o erect a house on Park Avenue, Salem. nesday morning for their home in Ral-

-Two grown sons of Hamilton Motinger, died in Missouri. They were naof Davidson county.

-The funeral sermon of Cassie Sink ill be preached at Mt. Vernon, on the ed Sunday in this month.

Mt. Airy and the mountains, on Wedireensboro District will meet in the

Methodist Church in Kernersville, May her -The District Conference of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, will meet in Bethania on the

12th and 13th inst. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal

resh beef. Besides our town butchers,

wagons from the country. The Graded School Entertainment Winston, Thursday evening last, is id to have been a very enjoyable occa-

Another entertainment to-night. Warm weather is now approaching and the citizens of the twiw-city will be

er it any where in town. —CICERO TISE, the Winston pioneer furniture man, received four car loads of new furniture on last Tuesday. His fith and Uncle "Joe" Kerner. business has outgrown his storing capacity and he is compelled to vacate his buildings in process of erection at this eet and four stories high.

erybody is cordially invited to attend. Donations in money, cakes, &c., may be deposited with Mrs. Clarence Crist by the kindly disposed of Salem.

-We call special attention to the advertisement of Fuller & Durham. They have opened a new store, filled it with new goods, and are selling them at bottom prices. The firm is composed of men of integrity, and we bespeak them good trade. The citizens of Salem will find it their interest to trade with them.

holes for filing the same, desires the owners of such deeds to call as soon very large man, weighing near 300 at J. Bevan, Watchmaker, 55 Main as possible and get them.

-A list of Letters remaining in the week ending May 1st, 1886:

Ladies. Miss Lizzie Church, Miss May Charles, Miss Martha J, Charles Miss Lou Holland, Miss Carrie Hanlin, Mrs. Sallie Belle Pat-terson, Miss H. E. Shields, Mrs. Isabella Sandy, Mrs. Belle Wren.

Gentlemen. J. W. Burk, Mr. Mahlon Charles, Charles linard, Mr. B. F. Chasey, Mr. R. J. Parrish. To obtain any of these letters the ap plicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Municipal Elections.

In this place the following were elect-1: Mayor.—C. H. Fogle. Commission-R. R. will meet in Greensboro day, May 6th.—Mt. Airy News. rist, A. A. Spach, C. S. Hauser, S. E. utner, J. W. Shepherd. There was not more than half a vote

Winston .- Two tickets were run. The following was elected: Mayor.—Thos. J. Wilson. Commissioners.—S. H. Hodgin, A. A. Smith, D. H. Starbuck, A. B. Gor-

County Commissioners, The County Commissioners met on

Monday and were in session two days. From the Progressive Farmer, we copy he following proceedings:

he highest bidder.

ifter the 1st day of June.

Chief Marshal, Maj. T. J. Brown, who is to appoint his Assistant Marshalls. The procession will form at the Court

2. Allex Confederate and Federal Soldiers Forsyth Riflemen. Fire Companies. on Salem, Chaplain and the Orator. 6. Citizens.

LINE OF MARCH.

Up Liberty street to Fifth, along Fifth to Cherry, then down Cherry to old Shallow Ford to Main, down Main to the Public quare, back up Main to the Big Coffee Pot and thence to the Cemetery.

At the Cemetery, the decoration of graves by the ladies, and firing of salutes by the

After which the procession will reform and proceed to the Opera House in Winston where the following exercises will take place: 1. Music. Prayer by Dr. Rondthaler.— Music. Address by the Orator of the Day, Col. L. L. Polk. Music. Benediction.—The Ladies, all ex-Confederate and Federal Soldiers, Citizens and every body are cordially invited to be present and participate in the and that early. He says this meetexercises of the occasion.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs. Editors : - On Thursday, April T. R. Purnell and family left Wed day morning for their home in Ralssed many familiar faces that I used to see at Spanish Grove, and in count-—Eli Spach killed 3 squirrels one day last week with a rifle, hitting them all in the head.

ing up I find that some 14 or 15 persons have died in this neighborhood in the last three years. I staid over night with his aged father, now past 80 years, seems

Next morning I dropped in on Uncle

One of Tr. Spaugh's son's and three Philip Pfaff, and from there to Mr. Na.

Next morning I dropped in on Uncle number, which cannot fail to please the his daughters returned from a trip to thaniel Pfaff's, where I found Brother severest critic. Godey's improves as the enjoyed a good dinner together. Mr. and receive it to gladden their homes -A Sunday School Conference of the Pfaff is making arrangements to accompany his daughter, Mrs. Doub, who with children has been here on a visit, back to her home in Kansas. Brother Lineback and myself agreed to spare him till about next October when we expect him back again.

On Sunday, the 18th, I preached at June, at C. W. WELFARE'S. Providence and had a good attendance. The Sunday School too is doing well.

The ladies of St. Paul's Epischen I am solry that Mrs. Belsy church will hold a Festival and Apron Suffering from dropsy.

On Sunday night I began the Easter On Sunday night I began the Easter N. C. Our market is well supplied with ing the week, and had a good attendance. On Easter morning we went on are to be found at D. E. Smoak's shoe some days notice four and five beef the graveyard at 5 o'clock, and there est prices. If you pay a good price you seen here on this occasion; and get something good both here and at Friedland there was a profusion of flowers on the graves, and even the stranger's graves were not for gotten. , At Friedland there were sim-Friedland, I kept my first Easter services in the old church upstairs, in 1846, "By gosh, Jim, is that so? Here is ply the two towns with ice. He will just 40 years ago and I have only missed

Next Monday our municipal election

Some one told me there were 16 new | mighty low." resent house of business and move into time, and the trouble is to get material amoth house, which is 40x100 as fast as it is needed. It is said that ceived at C. R. WELFARE'S. the veritable "Cheap John," of Win--A Public Supper will be given at ston, is going to put goods in the store-house lately occupied by Dr. Dicks; and endless variety, go to BEVAN, the Vuion Ridge on Friday a week, May
Hith, for the benefit of the unfinished
M. P. Church at the above place. Ev.

Mrs. Robinson has opened a new millinery establishment, and is prepared to
furnish the ladies with everything they

—For Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet furnish the ladies with everything they

Kernersville, April 29th, 1886.

DAVIE COUNTY.

The commencement at Fork Academy will be on Wednesday, May 26th. -A hail storm passed over the Jeri-The Register of Deeds having cho section, on Wednesday evening of finished registering all deeds filed week before last week. The ground was big or little store at for record up to the 26th of April, covered, and the young corn was cut off. and lacking room in the pigeon- Mr. Caleb Bowden died suddenly at

pounds, and it is thought he had apo- at J. Bevan, Watchmaker, 55 Main Messrs, A. M. & J. C. Nail, Major the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for John Mertz and wife, left last week for LER's FINE SHOES for Ladies and Philadelphia. They will travel this sum- Misses at J. Hoffman's, Buxton &

mer with Adam Forepaugh's big show. Shelton Block. A full line of Dry There will be a Mass Meeting of the Goods. citizens of Davie county at the Court House in Mocksville on Saturday, May 15th, 1886, to discuss and act upon important Railroad questions. A large meeting is expected, persons from a distance having been invited.

RAILROAD NEWS .-- The track laving on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad on the Mt. Airy end, is to begin on Monday next at Greensboro. Seven hundred tons of railroad iron for the C. F. & Yadkin Valley R. R. has been received at Greensboro for the Mt.

The stockholders of the C. F. & Y. V. Commission- R. R. will meet in Greensboro on Thurs.

The Roanoke & Southern R. R.

The meeting of the delegates of this proposed road on the 20th of April at Roanoke, was attended by CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR large delegations from both Virginia ED by skilled workmen, and EN-J. W. Alspaugh, S. A. Ogburn, W. and North Carolina. The interest GRAVING and LETTERING done manifested was encouraging, and in by practical Engravers, goto J. BEVAN The other tickets was: Mayor.—Chas.

Buford. Commissioners.—S. H. Hodgin,
A. J. Gales, J. A. White, F. G. Schaum,
E. J. Allen, J. Jacobs, J. F. Harris.

In Kernersville the following ticket

In Kernersville the following ticket

There were one hundred and seven.

There were one hundred and seven.

There were one hundred and seven.

The undersigned has on hand a surplus of Street, Winston, N. C.

— SPECTACLES and EYE

GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and

Which will be seld at 16 for \$1.00. or 100. was elected: Mayor. - L. E. Griffith. There were one bundred and seven-ty delegates present, representing ty delegates present, representing Lindsay, W. M. Linville, J. S. King, B. nearly every class of industry and A. Brown. Town Constable.—W. B. Gambusiness carried on in the 3 States. business carried on in the 3 States. Not a more business like railroad meeting was ever held. The work of the delegation did not consist in by degrees?" That's an easy conunflowery speeches and enthusiastic harangues. The division of the road called the first division, from Roa pains, and bruises daily cured by ROWS for sale. Enquire at the Book Ordered that a bridge be built across noke to the N. C line, was organiz- Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on store. de Little Yadkin river at or near Spainour's mills, on the road from Bethania
o Dobson, and E. L. Reed, Wm. Buter and J. W. Spease were appointed

C. Lester, of Martinsville, Va., Vice

What A to Dobson, and E. L. Reed, Wm. But-ner and J. W. Spease were appointed President. This division will run ssioners to let out the contract to from Roanoke through Martinsville

Creek township having been carried, the board declared the law in force on and Salem to Mocksville, which is a disafter the lst day of June. Salem to Mocksville, which is a dis.

The Registrar and Judges appointed tance of 72 miles. As soon as practional tance of 72 miles. As soon as practional tance of 72 miles. There is no cure for you, but this division will be expensed. at the last meeting for the local option election in Salem having refused to serve, N. T. Shore leaving refused to serve, N. T. Shore leaving refused to serve, N. T. Shore leaving refused to serve and so safe, so pure, and so erve, N. T. Shore, legistrar, and E. A. as a separate corporation from the perfect a Blood Purifier. Electric A local option election was ordered in Kernersville township, to be held on the first Monday in June. The following were appointed to hold the election:
J. S. Ray, registrar, N. W. Sapp and A. S. Beard, judges.

In rest division. A rrangements have been made to sell bonds on this division. A charter will be secured when the Legislature meets As soon as \$75,000 are subscribed work can be begun on the road. With a private subscription of \$50,000, which vate subscription of \$50,000, which Ebert and Thomas Spaugh, judges, were appointed in their places.

Arrangements have been made to sell bonds on this di-

The people's press. DECORATION DAY. PROGRAMME OF THE CELEBRATION the two cities, work will be commenced right off, here at Winston-

to be done by all means.

Carriages containing Mayors of Wins- C., which will be organized shortly as a separate division. Another by New Life Pills; by the time he had

following places in N. C. and S. C. : Stoneville, Madison, Winston, Saville, Lincolnton, Shelby, Spartan- ston, at Dr. Thompson's. burg, Greenville, Charlotte, Union, Yorkville, Cross Anchor, Lancaster kind delegate from whom we gathered the facts here given, expressed the opinion that there can now be ing was not a meeting of talking and blowing, but of action and determination. This is a road of grave importance to the country through which it proposes to pass and the business men and capitalists have a clear conception of the situation. The road will be built .- Daily,

Godey's Lady's Book for May opens with a pretty engraving entitled "Re-turning Home." A quaint picture that causes a smile when we note the discomfort caused to a party by a day's picnicking in the woods. The colored Mr. Carlos Conrad, and was sorry to find him an invalid, while, on the contrary, of the new shades to be adopted for spring costumes; the numerous fashion as well and active as he was 20 years ago pages giving plenty of designs for makwhen I first learned to know him, and from present appearances, "Uncle Joseph" bids fair to become a centenarian.

In gup different fabrics into Spring ward-robes. A pretty colored-work design for a tidy, after the Mikado, and nu-R. P. Lineback and his good wife on their round of pastoral visits, and we present subscribers will do well to send

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Special bargains in Shoes for Ladies and Men during May and can find all grades of turniture at

Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston,

- Best boots, best shoes and best hats

-"Say, Jim, where did you get that tobacco from?" "I got it from the Cheap Variety Store, one door lar service in the afternoon. Here, at north of Dr. Shaffner's Drug Store, "By gosh, Jim, is that so? Here is some I paid 45c. a pound for, which is not near so good. Well, old fellow, I am going there hereafter; the neighbors have been telling me that they are selling goods there

-For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in may want in her line. Rev. Mr. Peeler's
house is hastening towards completion.

Articles, go to Ashcraft & Owens,
Druggists, Winstor. N. C.

—Shoe buyers can save money by giv-ing their whole trade to D. E. Smoak. He keeps shoes of the best make and his prices range all the way from 75 cents to \$7. To examine them is to appreciate them. -Trusses accurately fitted and

satisfaction guaranteed at ASHCRAFT & Owen's, Druggists, Winston, N. C. -Sugar and Coffee as low as any

C. R. WELFARE'S. -Largest Stock of Ladies and

Street, Winston, N. C.

-Just opened a full line of ZIEG-

-If you want shoes 15 per cent. cheaper than the same grades can be found any where else in Winston, go to D. E. Smoak's store at the sign of the gold boot.

-SOLID SILVER SPOONS and TRIPLE PLATED SILVER.

WARE at bottom 6

WARE, at bottom figures, for sale by J. BEYAN, Silversmith, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-D. E. Smoak keeps the cheapest stock of shoes to be found in the Twin-City, when quality and style are taken into consideration. Don't fail to exam-

—For Artist's Tube Colors,
Brushes and Artist's Materials of all kinds, go to Ashcraft & Owens,
Druggists, Winston, N. C.

2nd. His undivided reversionary interest in the down tract of about 86 acres.
3rd. His interest in the town tract of 11 acres, supposed so be 6 lots,—to satisfy said Execution in favor of E. T. Clemmons vs said Baily, levied thereon by me.

JOHN BOYER,

-If you want your WATCHES,

GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-"What wound did ever heal but drum! Why the thousand aches and

What Can Be Done.

By trying again and keeping up John F. Griffith was appointed tax-lister in Linville township in place of miles. \$360,000 were and are to be possible may be attained. Hundreds P. Brinkley, who could not serve.

The stock law election in Abbott's reek township having been carried the

Great excitement has been caused menced right off, here at Winston- in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the Salem, and the piece of road from remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. here to the C. F. & Y. V. road can Corley, who was so helpless that he House Square, at 2 o'clock, sharp, and march in the following order:

1. The Salem Cornet Band.

2. All of Cornet Band.

3. All of Cornet Band.

4. The square at 2 o'clock, sharp, and march is completed to Mt. Airy, which ought to be done by all means. of Consumption. A trial bottle of The third division of the line runs | Dr. King's New Discovery was sent from Mocksville to Spartanburg, S. | bim. Finding relief he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's way of Charlotte will be organized. taken two boxes of Pills and two Delegations were present from the bottles of the Discovery, he was well

and gained in flesh thirty six pounds Trial Bottles of this Great Discovlem, Mocksville, Martinsville, States- ery for Consumption free at Win

-Were I all I could wish me, great, glorious, and free. First flower of the earth, and first gem of the sea. Life still would not be worth no doubt that this road will be built living, if I had chronic rheumatism, and couldn't get Salvation Od.

> -In a fight between a gang of moonshiners and a Deputy Marshall at Manchester, Tenn, two men were killed and four mortally wounded. -A herder named William Mack

was murdered at Big Springs, Ky.

by Juan Salles, a Mexican. Bucklen's Arnica Saive. THE BEST SALVE IN the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-

tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

all Skin Eruptions, and positively

cures piles, or no pay required. It is

guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

NEW FURNITURE HOUSE.

To the Citizens of Wimston and urrounding Country .- We have es-Furniture Factory at Knoxville, Tennessee, on Liberty Street, Winston, near the Post-office, where you lower prices than ever known in this - CLOCKS of all kinds and country We make our own goods I am solry that Mrs. Betsy Wagoner is WALKING CANES, at BEVAN's and know what we are selling you. Please give us a call before you buy and save money by buying from us. A. KENNEDY, JR., Manager.

MARRIED.

In this place, on the 2nd inst., by Elder Wm. Turner, HIRAM MORGAN to Mrs. MOLLIE McKOIN.

Near Waughtown, by Rev. Dr. Ham lton, April 25th, ANDREW WELCH to Miss Phœbe Narcissa, daughter of Jeffrey Williard, all of Forsyth County. In Broadbay Township, on last Sun day, by Charles Rothrock, Esq., Mis ROSA E. NADING to CHRISTIAN A. SPAUGE In Winston, on the 4th inst., by Rev D. Franklin, CHARLES BRINKLEY to

Miss LETTIE BOYER. At Colfax, Guilford county, April 18th. -Fine lot of Ladies Hose just re-in a buggy, by S. W. Sechrist, Esq. Lewis Smith, of Guilford, to Miss Lauk. STAFFORD, of Forsyth.

> DIED. In Winston, on the 3rd inst., MARY SWINDELL, aged about 12 years.

N. G. & R. M. BARNES, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

SHORT NOTICE.

REPAIRING DONE

and at prices to suit the times.

CALL AND SEE US AT THE

SIGN OF THE RED WHEEL MAIN STREET. SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

EXECUTION SALE.

Monday the 17th Day of May next,

the following real estate of said Baily, lying in Forsyth County, to-wit:

1st. His undivided interest in the lands of the late Dempsey Baily, deceased, outside of the dower tract of the widow of said deceased,—his interest supposed to be about 90 agres

2nd. His undivided reversionary inter

Birt Cheap!!

which will be sold at 16 for \$1.00, or 100

COME QUICK!

J. R. OSBORNE, Prop'r, Lone Star Nurseries, Bethany, N. C. WAGONS, PLOWS and HAR-

A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors, 804 E.STREET, N. W.,

T. R. PURNELL, RALEIGH, N. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

EVEBYTHING

NEW, BRIGHT and ATTRACTIVE,

IN OUR

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOYS'

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

With gratifying pride we are pleased to invite the especial attention of Parents and others For the Sale of Leaf Tobacco. to the extensive and liberal preparations just completed in ped Hands, Chilblains, and OUT MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT for the Spring season of 1886. Not only have we exerted our best efforts to make this department the popular resort of Parents and all tablished a branch house of our large Interested in the economic purchase of BOYS' and CHILD-REN'S CLOTHING, but we offer decidedly the LARGEST LAR and BEST assorted stock ever displayed in this city, from which to make satisfactory se-

In all Popular and attractive

did assortment of

CHILDREN'S GLUTHING,

Handsome and complete line Mr. John L. Ward, of Farmington, Davie County, N. C., says, February 1, 1886; I used your National Tobacco Fertilizer on my tobacco crop last year, and am glad to say it acted better than any I have used for several years. I will use it again this season. KILT SUITINGS, Combinaused your National last year and was pleased with it. It is as good or better than any I
liver used. The tobacco grows off well and yellows on the hill. Expect to use it again. tion Suits, Jersey Bloose and Kilted Skirts, ages 21 to 41 years Single Pants, in Cassimeres, Cheviotts, &c. Fine Sawyer Cassimere Suitings, Body Fitting Plaited Jackets. New light shades for Spring wear. Creedmoor Norfolk Suits in all new Spring Styles.

It is our determination to maintain the Highest Standard of General Excellence in everything appertaining to our Boys' and Children's Department. In addition to the many designs originating with ourselves and adopted by other concerns of this city; we shall offer our patrons the full benefit of our exclusive exertion in securing for them the correct and prevailing styles as originated by the leading manufacturers of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other noted Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you will find at Bevan's, the Optician, will be sold at 16 for \$1.00, or 100 for \$5.00, while they last. Also on hand APPLE and PEACH TREES at my regular markets, and from time to time throughout the season we shall introduce new Styles, new Goods and new Ideas, from which parents may obtain the most reliable information regarding the customes best and most appropriately adapted for children's wear.

We have also a full line of GENTS' FURNISHINGS of all the Leading Styles, Collars, Scarfs, Shirts, White and Colored. Don't fail to visit the

BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE. "TEMPLE OF FASHION,"

M. M. STEIN, Proprietor. MAIN STREET, WINSTON, N. C.

NEW STORE! J. HOFFMAN.

HAVE OPENED IN THE BUXTON-SHELTON BLOCK, WITH A NEW AND

DRY GOODS, FAXCY GOODS, LACES, HAMBURG EDGING NOTIONS, LADIES, MISSES AND GENTS SHOES, HATS,

and everything usually contained in a first-class DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT.

Have bought for cash, and every article is marked with the lowest possible price.

We courteously invite you to visit our Store, whether you wish to buy or not. It is a pleasure to show our goods to visitors. A full assortment of

ZEIGLER'S FINE SHOES FOR LADIES AND MISSES. VE DON'T FEAR COMPETITION!

All we ask is an examination of our goods and prices.

Winston, N. C., May 6, 1886. M. W. NORFLEET.

J. HOFFMAN.

J. S. SCALES.

Main building 190x60 with an M 40x70, containing 14,300 square feet floor room. Basement under warehouse for storage and handling both planters and shippers Tobacco. The building, unlike any other in the city, has both sky lights and side lights with more than three thousand (3,000) panes of glass, thereby admitting the bright rays of sun light which shows the golden leaf to

best advantage, and insuring for it the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Two additional Camp-Rooms have been added, naking a more and comfortable room for planters. New stalls have been built making ample accomodation

We extend a hearty welcome to all, both old and new customers, and promrenewed efforts for their interest. Personal attention given to the sale of every parcel of Tobacco whether pianter or shipper be present or absent. Our Leaf Dealers and Manufacturers will handle many millions of pound: this season and the Winston market will

be equal to any in liberal prices. We would advise the marketing of a portion of the best, and brightest grades of the crop during winter, and early spring, retaining the common and greenish grades until later in the season-when the demand may be greater.

WHEN YOU ARE READY COME TO PIEDMONT.

M. W. NORFLEET & CO.

J. F. HARRIS,

Men's, Youth's, Boys' National Tobacco Fertilizer, AND ORCHILLA GUANO. WINSTON, N. C.

For Bright Yellow Tobacco use the NATIONAL TOBACCO FER-We mention among our splen- TILIZER. It is a high grade Fertilizer, wholly reliable and is highly recommended by those who have used it. We could give hundreds of TILIZER. It is a high grade Fertilizer, wholly reliable and is highly Testimonials, but will quote only a few to show what our patrons

Mr. Jonah Linerack, of Winston, Forsyth County, N. C., says, April 2, 1886: I used National Tobacco Fertilizer last season, and consider it the very best I ever used. Shall use as long I as can get it. It starts tobacco off right and yellows it on the hill.

Mr. W. H. LIVENGOOD, Winston, Forsyth County, N. C., says, April 1, 1886: The effect of National on my tobacco was wonderful. I think it the best fertilizer I have ever used as it draws moisture and does not burn up tobacco like most fertilizers.

FOR SALE BY J.F. HARRIS,

whose office is at F. A. MARTIN'S STORE, on

LIBERTY ST., WINSTON, N. C.



DON'T

TOMBSTONES,

UNTIL YOU SEE

I. W. DURHAM, WINSTON, N. C.

DESIGNS MAILED FREE.

BROWN'S WAREHOUSE, THE LEADING HOUSE

In the Winston Market for 14 Years.

OFFERS YOU-

The very best light for showing Tobacco.

The best of accommodations

The best of Auctioneers.

The coolest House in Summer. Good handling for your Tobacco.

Guarantees the highest market prices.

Close attention to every parcel when being sold.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

day or night and whether first or last sale,

DRIVE TO BROWN'S.

BROWN & CARTER,

THE DILEMMA OF A FLORIDA ALLI- Sun. GATOR HUNTER

Taking Refuge in a Pond from a Prairie Fire-Alligators and Snakes Become Plentiful.

On the south shore of Lake Harney, in Florida, we came across the camp of a solitary hunter in a clump of stunted cabbage palms. A small and mildewed gave him shelter. His light batteau of waters each emits a little firefly spark, was a genuine Florida cracker and an all- sheet of pure white light. The boat leaves mound and bluff in the great St. John's that overhung the horizon.

"Yes," he said, in response to a remark of the doctor's, "hits's a mighty good year for prairie fires. The frost killed the prairie grass, and hit stands there the prairie grass, and hit stands there around was aglow with phost horescence. now ten or twelve feet high and dry as In this case the light is for protection. worse fire than the one I fell in with up mie; to the soft-bodied jelly fish have beyond Little Mud lake along about the learned that behind that brilliant light ast of February.

said. "A little way out of Little Mud inexperienced fish have not yet learned the lesson; and so, attracted by curiosity." hour'n a half, by sun, I seen a pretty they approach the light and receive th consid'rable smoke a-pilin' up to the deadly shock and furnish food to the well s'uth'ard. The wind was in the north, protected jelly fish. If one escapes it and hit's slow work for a fire to eat hit's never tries the experiment again, for way up to windward; so I pulled my just as certain as it comes near the jelly just big enough to turn her around in, is strong enough to inspire it with terror took a cold bite of supper, rolled up in that will never be forgotten. An inofmy blanket, and went to sleep in the fensive animal has learned the terror that boat. I don't know how long I had the jelly fish inspires its enemies with, been asleep, but some time in the night and has assumed the same protective I was woke up by a roarin' noise. I put light. This is Pyrossoma, the sea lamp, my head out from under the blanket and a clusterof ascidians that have no stings'uth'ard and was blowin' a right stiff fish that might be dangerous enemies see that the sky was all fishes .- Scientific American.

with a red glare. hear the of flames pretty consid'rably close up, and says I to myself, 'I reckon the Death,' fires's a-comin' this way, and I'd better see about it.' I'd seen a good many boat I was sort o' surprised. Hit seemed as if everything to the s'uth'ard was a-'up, and the flames was sweepin' north faster'n a mule could canter. "I looked backward toward the north,

and saw I'd a-pulled out of the river a good deal furder 'n I thought I had, and saw that, in the strange glare that it lit up all the little waterways; 'twa'n't much use to try to pull back into the river ahead of the rushin' flames. The little pond I had run into was the end of a sort o' pocket, and the tall, dry grass stood all around it ten feet high, 'ceptin' the open places on the side where I come The roots of the grass was a-growin in water just deep enough to cover 'em, though 'twas a dry time. In wet weather tops of the grass, or run a steamboat over it. Well, seein' as how somethin' had got to be done right off, I shoved the skiff into the middle of the pond. stuck down an oar in the mud, and tied her nose to it, close up. Before I'd got her made fast the fire had come so close that the sparks and cinders was nigh amost blindin' me, and the wind whirlin' upward with the flame made my hair stand on end. Hit seemed as if the whole world was a-goin' up in the flames. Laws! you never seen such a wild sight, and in front of the rushin' fire sailin' around in the blood-red sky, was herrins. flames just catchin' onto his tail.

about, now h'isted clean out of the water Tril une. and now most sunk by something floppin' down on the gun'l. I couldn't stand no longer, and I riz up my head and peeped out. 'Gators, snuckey!' says I to myself. I couldn't hold my eyes open but a second, in the edge of the flame, almost; but terrin' along right under the leapin' tongue of was a solid drove of 'gators, big and little, chinked in with water moccasins, and they was a-plumpin' into the little pond, which was already a-foamin' and bilin' with them that was already in I had to get my head under right away, but I could tell pretty well what. was goin' on by the commotion in the water and the bobbin' of the boat. All this took place in a good deal less time than it takes me to tell it, you know. Then came a blast of heat that singed the hair of my blanket, and at the same time a-floppin' in the water that seemed like hit was goin' to sm: sh the skiff into Hit seemed as if this lasted a terrible time, and then the heat began to mo lerat . But the smoke settled down enough to choke a body, and the commotion in the water kept up. If you're a bettin' man you can bet yer boots I wanted that skiff to hold together. "When the smoke had cleared away so

that, after two or three tills, I could keep my head out from under the blanket, I sot up in the skiff; and such a sight! Well, sir, whether you believe me will be revolutionized within the next or not, that little pond was plumbfull of few years. We will live to see the stugators and moccasins, and was actually dent and the successful practitioner of overflowin' with 'em. They was wedged so to-day retire altogether from the actual thick around my boat that she was h'isted thick around my boat that she was histed half way out of the water, and I couldn't have got her way any more than if che'd self as a consulting physician only. The have get her away any more than if she'd learned physician or surgeon of the fubeen ketched in a jam of sawlogs. 'Yer's ture will devote more time and attention a pretty kettle o' fish,' says I to myself; to the prevention than to the cure of dishow'm Igoin' to get out of hit, with eases. It is no great trick to learn to these yer 'gators a fermentin' and chaw- set a fractured bone or prescribe a dose in' at each other, and the mo casins strikin' right and left, and the skiffnigha-most high and dry for want of room in relegated to a class of practitioners about the water among 'em?' Well, while I was a settin' there ponderin' it over and Hygiene and sanitation will be the study watchin' the dirty smoke and flame that of the physicians of the future. Of course crawled along in the rear of the fire that had passed over, I saw a big 'gator makin' his way out of the pond by the course I had come in. Others followed him, and pretty soon there was a general will lay their cases before him, and he movement in that direction, and my will advise them, pretty much as the adskiff began to settle down to her usual vice of an old established counselor at floatin' position. The moccasins cleared out, too, some squirmin off with the question of the future will not be so 'gators and others crawlin' up on the much the cure as the prevention of dis-warm stubble that the fire had burned eases.—Dr. Montrose A. Pallen. over, and in less'n an hour I was alone in my boat, in the little lagoon, in the midst of a blackened prair'e." 'You might have killed quite a num-

ber of alligators," suggested the doctor, "if you had gone at it just when they were the thickest about you

Didn't kill a 'gator that trin " said the hunter. To tell the truth, I was sick o' 'gators, and I pulled out o' there in

the morning, made for the nearest bluff, got a bear and a couple o' bucks, and came back down the river."-New York

The Phosphorescent Jelly-Fish. On the surface many animals are

phosphorescent; the large schools of mackerel and menhaden can be seen for miles emitting a bright light. In the evening on the seashore, the surface is often aglow with silvery light. On sic'i nights the sailors say. "A storm is com-The billions of embryos and pitched on the yellow sand microscopic animals that fill the cypress was hauled up on the shore. and all vie with each other to see whe From his talk we soon learned that he can excel in brightness. The result is a hunter, preferring alligators as a train of bright light and silvery drops game, but not averse to deer, bears, fall from the oar back into the water panthers or even 'coons, and that he was sending a little spray of light into the familiar with every water course, lagoon, air, and spreading out little ripples of mound and bluff in the great St. John's phosphorescence. Why these tiny aniprairie from Lake Harney to Lake Wash- mals emit their little sparks is not known, igton. As we sat around the camp fire though it is generally said that it is the ing the glow of a prairie fire result of nervous excitement or irritation. showed faintly on a dense cloud of smoke. When settling in the Gulf Stream, I have passed through schools of jelly I don't reckon I ever seen a Animals that might be dangerous enelurk deadly stinging powers, and they "I was a-goin' up after 'gators," he instinctively avoid it. But young and it of the river into a little lagoon fish it receives a shock that, if not fafal, ad the wind had changed around to ing power whatever, but which defraud didn't take me long into the belief that that they are jelly

The place known as "The Valley or "the poison valley," is on the island of Java. It is the not remark able natural example of an atmosphere loaded with carbonic acid gas in exist ence. It has never been fully explored. because of the danger of remaining more than a few moments in its poisonous at mosphere. It is a hollow, near the summountain range, only to be reached by a long climb up the hillside. Approached through an opening between hills it seems to be an oval-shaped valabout half a mile across the bottom is hard and sandy, withou vegetation, and strewed with many large stones. Throughout, the surface is al most covered with the bleaching bones of animals, tigers, pigs, deer, and others, all kinds of birds, and also of human beings. Explorers of the valley seldom venture beyond the borders though i you could pull a boat right through the has been proved that the deadly air docs not immediately affect human beings. This is because the carbonic acid gas being heavier than the atmosphere, set tles to the bottom of the valley. Dogs and fowls thrown into it fall senseless instant ly and die in a few minutes. No craters or fissures are visible on the floor of this valley, and it is thought that the openings are near the base of the rocky hills surrounding. - Inter-Ocean.

A Millionaire's Luxurious Bed. A Parisian millionaire, M. Lang, has are of the striped fabric. recently had made for him a wonderful marsh hens, blackbirds cranes, and such, bed, which is certainly one of the most alla-squaukin' and takin' on, and streakin' luxurious pieces of furniture we have yet if through the tops of the grass was ducks heard of. If it could only become uniand coots. But 'twa'n't no place for me to versal what a boon it would be to early be standin' and lookin' on; so I soused my risers! The description makes one envy blanket in the water, got down in the the fortunate possessor. The bed itself bottom of the boat, and covered myself is a model of comfort, and the following all up with the wet blanket. Just be- devices have been adopted to render ris fore I put my head under I got a glimpse ing from it as little unpleasant as possiof a good-sized critter, a deer or a painter, ble. When it is time to get up, a chime I reckon, goin' by lickety-cut, with the of bells rings. The occupant continues to sleep. Suddenly a candle is lit by "I hadn't been under the blanket clever mechanical arrangement. The more'n a second, seems as if, when the sleeper rubs his eyes and an invisible red showed through the blanket, and I hand proceeds to divest him of his night-could feel the hot air over me. While I cap. By means of electricity a spirit was thinkin' this was about the wust fire lamp with coffee roasting apparatus af-I'd ever fell in with in these yer parts, fixed next begins to burn. The water there came a tremendous crashin and soon boils and the smell of coffee fills the swishin', louder even than the roar room with a delicious fragrance. Lux and crackle of the flames, and the water uriously reveling in a crowd of agreeable in the shaller little lagoon began to splash sensations the occupant, now just beginand the boat to rock. 'What's this?' says ning to awake, is soothed by sounds pro-I to myself, and then there came a tunk ceeding from a very costly musical box. agin my boat that nigh-a-most turned her At length the bells ring out another Then she was hit on t'other side merry peal and at the foot of the bed a and sent a spinnin', and the crashin' and card with "Levez-vous" ("Get up") inswishin' in the grass and the splashin' and b'ilin' in the water was all the time growin' louder'n louder. By this time, lifts the occupant bedily from his bed too, my boat was rockin' and bobbin' and deposits him on the floor. - Chicago

Punishing Children.

"The Punishment of Children" was the subject of Professor Felix Adler's recent lecture before the society of ethical culture in Philadelphia, Professor Adler | scription,

"Prolonged study, the experience of a lifetime-much less a brief discussion during a morning hour are hardly sufficient for the complete mastery of the de tails of this most important subject. But I trust I may lead to an independent in vestigation of the delicate, manifold questions involved. Never punish a child in anger. Let the anger burning within you subside. An angry person is always liable to overshoot the mark-can never te perfectly just. Whether corporal punishment is ever admissible is an open There are reasons outs'de sentiment against it. Corporal punish ment tends to brutalize a child; it tends to make children cowards and it blunts the sense of shame. For our conservative friends, who are so fond of maintaining old institutions because they are old, there is one excellence in corporal nishment; it keeps up the supply of the criminal classes.

The Future of Medicine

In my opinion the practice of medicine on a par with what are now called nurses

Revenge.

She scorned his love - refused him flat She scorned his love — refused him flat,
And told him she would never wed him,
And handing him his Derby bat,
Unto the front door quickly led him.
From out his lips a fierce oath rung
To wreak his vengeance on Lucinda,
And every night be came and sung
"Sweet Violets" beneath her window! NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Satin and watered ribbons are revived new dresses. Jewelry is more worn now than before

several years.

Three weekly newspapers in Georgia are dited by women. Gingham and sateen frocks are in the ands of dressmakers. Bonnets continue to show beaded dec-

ations of various kinds. Dark blue sateen frocks are brightened ith sash ribbrns of red satin. Embroidered stripes are the high nov-

ty in white muslin dresses. The parasols this season are larger than ere last year's styles, with longer sticks. Vests of cream-colored camel's hair or ashmere are worn with woolen dresses. Sarah Bernhardt is having forty-two ew dresses made for her next American

The neck bands, called dog collars, stand higher, if possible, than ever, about Embroidered grenadines and other

rauslucent material is employed for parsol covers. Corduroy skirts with jersey bodices d corduroy coats with woolen skirts re worn by children.

Plain velvets and those with plain or aminated stripes will be used in preferce to brocaded velvet. Children's dresses have the coat and

kirt of plain woolen material, and the drapery and vest of dotted fabric. Velvet is used in combination with camel's hair, vicuna, chudda and other ft woolen materials, or with silk.

Pekin gauze is shown in tasteful comnations of shades of brown and fawn, phinx and fawn, and pink and olive. Jackets of fine straw or checked chevt are trimmed with cord ornaments, the uffs being of moire antique or velvet. Sateens, seersuckers and ginghams so

sely resemble silk and wool that their cotton origin is only revealed to the Queen Victoria has paid the bills for Princess Beatrice's wedding, \$25,000, and will not ask parliament to give any-

thing toward it. A paper has been started in Hender-N. C., with a woman at its head, and to which the contributors are South-

Some of the Parisian models of silk ad lace dresses show a revival of the ashion of years ago of covering the full skirt with flounces.

A San Jose, Cal., woman owns and mages a fruit farm of about twelve acres, from which she annually reaps a narvest valued at \$1,000. There is a sort clothes-pin arranger

ing from Paris that makes artificial imples in the cheeks of the girl of the eriod after one application. Quaint little frocks have yokes reachg half-way down to the waist line. The

skirt is gathered full, and a round collar and round cuffs finish the yoke. Ladies' cloth bodices of brown, blue, ray and red are worn with skirts of fig d, plain or striped material and are

rimmed hussar fashion with cord. Grace Hubbard, a civil engineering graduate of the Iowa State university, is employed by the United States government survey in Montana to make maps. Miss Kitty Austin, eighty-three years ld, walke I recently from her home in larksburg, Md., to Rockville to call on some friends. These villages are fourteen

miles apart. Young girl's costumes of diagonally striped and plain material are made with Eton jackets and skirts of the plain material; the plastron and apron drapery

The new chapel to be built in South Bethlehem, Penn., by Mrs. Mary Packer Asa Packer, will cost \$200,000. The stone tower will be 170 feet high. The striped, barred, and blocked bou-

cle or frise chambrays and zephyrs are always made up in combination with plain chembrays and zephyrs of the same color as the ground of the other stuff. The bracelet presented to the Princes of Wales as a memento of the opening of the Mersey tunnel bore a clever representation of a section of the tunnel. The

value of the present is estimated at 700 A Buffalo woman has brought suit against a hair-dresser of that city, claim-\$2,500 damages for failure to bleach hair and make her a blonde. The

work was not perfectly done and the hair | feed him heavily. Riding-habits are mide just long ugh to clear the ground. Dark green, dark blue, seal brown and black are the favorite colors. Brandebourgs of silk cord corresponding to the color of the

habit are used for trimming the plain | that lost from cold and exposure. basque bodice. One of the new hat shapes, and a very falls straight almost over the nape of the neck in the back, flares up over the left

ing than might be supposed from the de-WISE WORDS.

It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentional lying, that there is

so much falsehood in the world. It is tasteless to seek admiration by adorning one's house with stucco; let us adorn our characters by the charm of amiability.

"Improve your opportunities," said Bonaparte to a school of young men; "every hour lost now, is a chance for fu-Inviolable fidelity, good humor and

complacency of temper, outlive all the charms of a fine face, and make the decays of it invisible. Let no one overload you with favors; ou will find it an insufferable burden.

Very intelligent people carry a large share of their brains in their faces. An inward sincerity will, of course, influence the outwarl deportment; but where the one is wanting, there is a great reason to suspect the absence of the

He who, when called upon to speak a disagreeable truth, tells it boldly and has done, is both bolder and milder than he who nibbles in a low voice, and never ceases nibbling.

Nothing is more silly than the pleasure ome people take in "speaking their A man of this make will say a rude thing, for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, full of have preserved his friend, or made his fortune.

The Coldest Place on Earth.

Many feel in cool latitudes quite com fortable on reading of the cold registered at Werkhojansk, in Siberia. At the late meeting of the St. Petersburg academy of science, it was stated that the mean temperature of Werkhojansk, during January, 1885, was sixty-two degrees nine minutes. Fahrenheit below zero and the lowest reading of the thermom eter was ninety degrees four minutes below zero. This is the lowest minimum temperature ever recorded on the globe under circumstances which make the record entirely reliable, and is probably lower than would ever be recorded at the north pole itself. The Werkhojansk observations also show that the great cause of refrigeration on the continents is not due to the movement of polar air over them, but to the radiation and loss of heat by the soil itself under the atmosphere of extremely low absolute humidity.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD How to Take Off a Hide.

In taking off a hide or calfskin never cut the throat crosswise in the least. Slit the skin from the brisket to the tail, and from the brisket to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hind leg from the hoof up directly ever the gambrel, and the forward legs in the front, directly over the knee, to the top of the brisket bone. This leaves the hide or skin, then, in the proper shape for

Skin the head and legs carefully to avoid cutting them; then, commencing at the head, draw or fist off the skin without any further use of the knife, thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that almost spoil so many calfskins. farmers use a windlass to draw off the dairy skins, and others use a horse; but one or two men can do it a great deal ore quickly and easily.

flat on the floor in a cool place where the than too coarse salt. Do not roll it up, other, salting freely as before, and so on until you get enough to make quite a pile; then commence another pile in the between a lamb of proper age and one me manner. Do not be afraid to use salt freely; what the skins do not require will shake off and can be used

If you prefer to dry out your skins bere selling them be sure that they are horoughly cured with salt before drying them, and then that they are thoroughly finish with a crocheted scallop of darning dried before being baled up for ship-

Never dry out a skin without having salted as described, to preserve it from oths and other injuries on the hair side, which are liable to occur if the skins are not properly salted before being dried If your skins remain on hand very long

fter being dried out, before delivery to the tanner, even if salted, watch them carefully to detect any indications of oths or worms of the hair side, and if any are discovered have the skins vigusly whipped with a stick so ofter that they shall be wholly eradicated from the entire lot of skins, as they often work rious injury in a very short time.-Leather Review.

Farm and Garden Notes. Horses and colts feed better from lov

Cows should be fed on nothing that is surtful or decayed, as in that case you roasting-oven. The result is a dish ap re sure to have it back in the milk. An elm transplanted is said to make more wood in twelve or fifteen years, han one in mother soil will in ten years. A lamb will begin to eat when it is rom ten days to two weeks old. There s nothing better for him than whole

Nothing pays better for the small cost han soaking all wooden work liable to xposure to the weather with a copious ipply of crude petroleum. In this country we have from two to aree times the number of cattle, in pro-

ortion to population, as compared with ne principal countries of Europe. A farm will pay according to its fer lity, location and management. armer will succeed according to his udgment, experience, ambition, means, ge and family, and the physical condi-

ion of his wife. For the squash grub borer dissolve two ances of saltpetre in one and a half galwater, and use it frequently around the stems and roots, commencing soon after the plants are up. tervals of not longer than four or five with the apple sauce, and serve,

Cummings in honor of her father, the late | curing a good horse cannot be realized until the animal is really required and attempts are made at purchasing. But few horses are exempt from defect of cold butter. Each egg she broke into some kind. It is claimed that no fungus of the ap-

le parasite is developed during the mmer, but as soon as cold autumn rains and frosts come the little patches are seen to start anew at the borders of the old scabs, and new patches are found developing. Avoid getting the boar fat. Feed him o corn at all, and allow him plenty of

oom for exercise. If too fat he will be of but little service, and as it will be less expensive to keep him in moderate conition, it is a matter of economy not to Muddy barnyards will cause the milk to fall off. When cows are compelled to stand knee-deep in mud, with their

bodies plastered over with it, dirt will find its way into the pail, while additional food will be necessary to supply By going over the meadows with a fine-

tooth harrow (using a heavy one), until hands. popular one in New York, has a very large half conical crown, with a brim that seed may be sown and the meadow renewed. In such case a heavy coating of well rotted manure should be applied ear and forehead, and drops over the right ear. This hat is far more becom-

If a plow or other steel implement has become very rusty, make a mixture of half a pint of oil of vitriol poured slowly into a quart of water, and apply to the rusted metal. Wash off with vater, and scour in the usual manner. It is better, however, not to let any implements get rusty.

Many diseases of swine are contagious and when an animal is observed to be sick it should be removed from the pen and placed by itself. It would be just as well to keep a watchful eye on the balance. Clean out the pens and troughs, scrape out all decaying matter from er and around them and use some disinfectant.

It will not do to crowd the ewes with their lambs into a small pen with all the Times reporter: "One of the most sucother sheep. In trying to get their share of the rations they will be injured by the crowding and jamming which attend the a stock actor at Wood's museum, Ninth. comfort for some time after the birth week. He was a failure as an actor, them in such quarters is all wrong.

The object in pruning is to lessen the Gow' and 'Shaun Rhue.' Murphy has amount of fruit, thus securing larger made over \$150,000 out of these two clusters, larger berries, better quality, plays. Lotta gave Marsden \$5,000 for and enabling the vine to mature its fruit the new play of 'Bob.' The first week earlier. A grapevine overloaded will she played it her share of the receipte not mature fruit at all. If it bears more was \$7,000. Lotta always buys plays than it ought, it will ripen its fruit late, outright, as a great many wealthy actors or if it bears a very small crop, it will do. Others who have not so much money quality.

will keep green in a dry time easier than weak grass. This is why top-dressings advantage to a lawn. Continual mowings weaken the grass. At one time the tials." lowings were left on the grass to make fertilizer. This is not good practice. The shade from the dead grass weakens the living grass.

Whitewashing the stems of orchard trees has a beneficial effect in clearing away old bark and destroying the eggs of innumerable insects. The white color bad. Throw in a little soot or some other matter to make it brown. In greenhouses sulphur has been found of benefit in keeping down mildew. Possibly if sulphur be mixed with the whitewash in tree dressing it might do good against fire blight and such like fungoid troubles.

Never separate the poorest spot of land for the orchard, as is so often done, for the result will never be satisfactory. Good soil is an absolute necessity to reap the best results. Nor must the farmers neglect the trees after they are planted, be very unsatisfactory. The care begins | in the west,

immediately after the trees are planted, and they must have the best of care ever to amount to much.

In fruit growing it must be remembere that fruits are like grain and vegetable crops in this, that they must have manure to keep up the fertility. Unlike the latter, however, the feeding roots of fruits are mostly at the surface. It is best, therefore, annually to top-dress fruit trees. If manure eannot be had then any fresh earth from ditches or road sides spread a half-inch or so under the trees will have a good effect. Possibly for the pear tree a thin layer of road sand is one of the best manures. We have seen apples thrive amazingly with a coal

of coal ashes. The proper time to market lambs when they will dress from twenty-five to thirty pounds, and if of the right breed and well fed, that weight ought to be obtained when sixty days old if not earlier-no lamb over seventy-five days When taken off, lay the hide or skin old is fit to be eaten as lamb, and on this point I want to urge with those breeders sun cannot shine upon it, and cover it who are in the habit of keeping their with salt, rather fine salt being better lambs till they will dress over thirty-five pounds. I grant that the butchers, hote but let it remain in the salt until you take stewards and purchasers of that class off another; then place that one upon the like to get a heavy quarter for their over three months old

Household Hints and Recipes.

The nicest wash cloths are made out of white Turkish towelling. Cut them ten inches long and six inches wide, as they hang on the rack better; hem and cotton.

To preserve sheep skins or other skins or mats, dissolve one pound each of alum and salt in a gallon of water. Put the skin in soon after it is taken from the sheep, then nail on an old door or smooth place, skin uppermost, till dry. Line with old carpet to prevent the possibil ity of any grease getting on the floor.

A good way to serve cold meat is to hop it fine, and add to it a bunch of finely chopped celery, and one table-spoonful of home-made mustard, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tea-spoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, two hard boiled eggs, rubbed fine ith a spoon, and lastly add half a cup of good vinegar.

An old hen can be made tender and toothsome by proper cooking. And the way to do it is-to gently stew the ancient bird four hours; then let her remain n the water until cooled, and the next day roast her in the usual way in the petizing and inviting. The "old biddy vill be found as tender as a full grown young chicken. Try this plan on some lisagreeable old "clucker."

Half-pound baking powder cans are nice to bake cake in, making round slices that look nice for variety. The cans that omatoes come in are nice to bake brown read in; fill two-thirds full. The cans should have the rims melted off, and ought to be opened on the scaled end so as to leave the bottom smooth. Grease well before using. When done, cover with a cloth and let stand a short time,

when the bread will come out smooth. This is a nice dish of apples: One oint of the pulp of roasted apples strained; one half pint of pulverized sugar; the whites of three eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff broth, then add a spoonful of apple, and a spoonful of sugar alternately, beating all-together intil the mixture stands perfectly stiff on the spoon. It will swell very much. Make a boiled custard of the three volks of eggs, one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and flavor with van-Place the custard in saucers, cover

A way of cooking eggs, which is neith-If you have a good farm horse keep er poaching nor frying, but savors a lit-The difficulties in the way of se- tle of both, is one which the writer learned from an old Southern cook proceeded in this way: She rubbed the ottom of a thick tin saucepan well with cup, set the cups in a pan, and turned the buttered saucepan over the tops of the cups, and then quickly turned the whole arrangement, so as to bring the cups inverted in the saucepan, which she then put over the fire. As the butter melted she poured in a very little water. ising each cup a trifle to let in the water, but dropping it again before any of the egg escaped. In four minutes the eggs were done. When the cups were taken off, the eggs were in lovely round shapes, with the yolk just blushing ough the thin covering of semi-trans

parent white. - Bazar. HEALTH HINTS.

It is claimed that bran poultice is ar

infallible cure for poison-ivy. Every one should keep a bottle ready of equal parts strong lime-water and sweet oil well shaken together, to use on burns and scalds, or for chapped

A scientific paper says that if a piece

of charcoal be laid upon a burn the pain will subside immediately. By leaving the charcoal upon the wound for an hour it will be cured. A writer in a French medical treatise has discovered a remedy for that most annoying affliction, the hiccoughs.

consists of refrigeration of the lobe o the ear. Very slight refrigeration, such as a drop of cold water, is said to be sufficient.

A distinguished physician, in a German scientific journal, advocates the general use of sugar as an article of diet. He affirms that during forty years he has eaten at least a quarter of a pound of sugar daily, not counting sugar-forming substances taken at the same time, with benefit.

Profits of Playwrights.

George A. Mortimer, a well-known theatrical agent, said to a Philadelphia cessful playrights in the country is Fred The ewes need extra quiet and and Arch streets, at fifteen dollars a their young, and confining Then he studied law here. Joe Murphy, the actor, paid him \$10,000 for 'Kerry mature its crop early and yield better in pay royalties to the playwright. Roland quality. Reed has paid Marsden \$11,000 in Concerning the lawn, healthy grass royalties during the last three seasons Charles H. Hoyt's comedies pay well. They are bright. All have a funny comof rich fertilizing materials are such an edian, three pretty girls and an old woman. These are the three essen-

"Are the dime museums hurting the regular companies throughout the country?" was asked.

"Immensely. Not in the large cities however, but in cities like Albany, Troy, and Syracuse, for instance, where three night stands are made. Some of the managers are boycotting the actors who play in dime museums. Dave Bidwell. one of the richest managers in the country, expressly stipulates in his contracts that if actors appear at dime museums it makes void the contract. Maud Granger had a contract with Colonel Sinn recently, which he annulled when he learned that she had been playing in museums. Miss Granger ann she would enter suit against him, but Sinn paid her \$2,000 and stopped pro

ceedings." What is the difference between the for they are very quick to show the bad average swan and a brilliant sunset? One effects of neglect and the fruit raised will is white in the breast and the other bright

That Tired Feeling The color produced by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers always gives satisfaction. The dangers of Whooping Cough are averted by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ir is the miserable little corn which feels the biggest when it is in a tight place.

I heard a story the other day about the late Delegate Raymond, of Dakota, who died early in the year, which is quite romantic, says a Washington correspondent. He was the last man to see Gen-

eral McPherson alive at the battle of Atlanta. He was just in the act of de-livering a message to the general when a party of Confederate horsemen came upon them, and McPhorson was shot down and "We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strength-

them, and McPherson was shot down and ening."-LIZZIE BALFOUR, Auburn, P. Q. Cured and Built Up "My daughter had been ailing some time with gen id debility, and Hood's Sarsaparilla was recom-inded to us. After she had taken three bottles

the prison were assembled in line to hear she was completely cured and built up. It is with ADAMS, New Hartford, Conn. read the list of those who were to be exchanged. Those whose names were read rilla."—BEN M. MIRRIELERS, Supt. Cincinnati and amount of good. My whole system has been Louisville Mail Line Co., Cincinnati.

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with head relieved of the bad feeling, and my the were ordered to answer "Here," and step forward. When the officer in charge was

forward. When the officer in charge was going over the roster he called out the name of one who had died the night before. Raymond had the presence of mind to answer "Here." in the place of and was wonderfully benefited by it."—J. P. Johns-

winter, has such a depressing effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, almost completely prostrated, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do anything. The whole tendency of the system is downward. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It purifies the blood, sharpens the appetite, overcomes the tired feeling and invigorates every function of the body.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla in four weeks made me a new man. My head ceased to ache, and my whole system done me I cheerfully recommend 'it."—J. Selling done me I cheerfully recommend 'it."—II selling done me I cheerfully rec done me I cheerfully recommend "R."—J. Sulliv.
39 Brown St., Rochester, N. Y.
"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a blood po fler in my family several years, and can

oo highly of it."-J. E. Collins, Piqua, C An Excellent Tonic

"My daughter received much benefit from a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia lieved of the severe irritation. I consider medicine I have ever used."-MARY L. Turner St., Salem, Mass.

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> COUGH or CROUP REMEDY. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. ItContains no Opium in Any Form.
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> Bottles, Frice 25 Cents, 50 Cents and \$1 Per Bottle.

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those who have never tried Dr. WALK-ER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, and SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS are suffering from dyspepsia, bilious or other fevers, kidney or liver complaint, or from impure blood, will receive the testimony of the many thousands who

Never tell an editor how to run his paper. Let the poor devil find it out himself .- Siftings. During the war, Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, tracted consumption. He says: "It was by use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am alive and enjoying perfect health." If you alive and enjoying perfect health." If you have a cough or cold, take at once Allen's Lung Bal-sam. 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle, at Druggists.

How a Private Escaped.

Raymond was taken prisoner and sent to

Andersonville. After he had been there

a year or so there was an exchange of

prisoners, and the whole body of men in

mind to answer "Here," in the place of

the dead man, and stepped forward, and

although his deception was immediately

discovered by his fellow-prisoners they

were all too generous to give him away. He was exchanged under the name of his

dead comrade, returned North and re-

The Mother and the Hat.

her boy ready for school? Did you ever

note the motherly method of washing a boy's face? The gentle mother

hands to keep his head still while she

of unnatural redness and appalling pol-ish. When his hair is combed she puts

on his hat. Only a mother puts on a

boy's hat in her way. She fixes it firmly on the back of his head, so low down

that it rests on his neck and covers his

hair. Then she holds the afterguard of

the hat in that position while she takes

hold of it forward with the other hand,

and by main strength pulls it down until

it comes to his eyebrows and holds his ears out straight. When the boy reaches

the school-house he takes hold of his hat

with both hands to pull it off. He fairly

lifts himself from the floor, and when at

last the hat comes slowly off his very

scalp seems to come with it; he smothers

a howl, but the tears stand in his eyes,

and his hair doesn't quit pulling for an

NEARLY ALL THAT WE KNOW WE accept

or the testimony of somebody else. If

have tried the Bitters, and been cured,

they will be acting wisely.

hour. - Burdette.

isually holds the boy's scalp

Did you ever watch a mother getting

entered the army.

A STATE Board of Agriculture for New York sthe subject of frequent agitation. "I Would That I Were Dead?" "I Would That I Were Dead!"
cries many a wretched housewife to-day, as,
weary and disheartened, she forces herself to
perform her daily task. "It don't seem as if I
could get through the day. This dreadful
back-ache, these frightful dragging-down sensations will kill me! Is there no relief?" Yes,
madiam, there is. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is an unfailing remedy for the complaints to which your sex is liable. It will restore you to health again. Try it. All druggists.

A WOMAN in Ohio gave \$1,000 to a f doctor, who at once disappeared. cured-of her faith. Danger Ahead! There is danger ahead for you if you neglect he warnings which nature is giving you of the prroach of the fell-destroyer, consumption. approach of the fell-destroyer, consumpting the symptoms have a terrible meant You can be cured if you do not wait until it to late. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medial Discery." the greatest blood-purifier known, restore your lost health. As a nutritive if far superior to cod liver oil. All druggists.

The late General Hancock frequently expressed his belief in the propriety and necessity of cremation. Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, speedily and radically cure Address, in confidence, World's Dispensar Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. MARKET gardening has assumed enorm proportions in this country.

Sought for the last hundred years.—A remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head found at last in Ely's Cream Balm. Safe and pleasant to use, and easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once and a thorough treatment positively cures. 50 cents by druggists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

N. Y.

I have been afflicted with catarrh for years. It had become chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter from the roof of my mouth. It extended to me throat, causing hearseness and great difficult in speaking, indeed for years I was not able the speak more than thirty minutes, and often the with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and claste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have received more relief than from all other remadies besides. All dropping of mucous haceased, and my voice and hearing are greating proved.—Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney Law, Monmouth, Warren Co. Ill.

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LADIES! Those dull, tired looks and feelin speak volumes! Dr. Kilmer's FEMALE REMER corrects all conditions, restores vigor and vital ty and brings back youthful bloom and beaut Price \$1.00-6 bottles \$5.00. The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oi In the world, manufactured from fresh, health livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely purand sweet. Patients who have once taken i prefer it to all others. Physicians have de cided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

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Instantly Relieved. ve a son who has been sick for two yea no purpose. This morning he had his usual spel ing, and was so greatly prost ence that death seemed imminent. We had in thuse a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the

S.S.S. MARY Relieved at Last!

"We know a gentleman in this county who, a months ago, was almost a hopeless cripple from a stack of rheumatism. He could scarcely hobb across the room, used crutches, and said his self that he had little if any hope of ever recoverin We saw him in our town last week, walking abor as lively as any other man, and in the finest heal and spirits. Upon our inquiry as to what had works such a wonderful change in his condition he replie that S. S. S. had cured him. After using a dozen ar a half bottles, he has been transformed from a mirable cripple to a happy, healthy man. He is not other than Mr. E. B. Lambert."—Spirania Telephon.

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